LEMON GROVE REVIEW

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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

'Organized Arson' Checked

Honest union officials have helped to make this country great. Injury to citizens and damage to property has been created by those who were determined to bring hoodlumism into the picture. Such acts have been at a minimum in the San Diego area. But in some other states, union leaders and their goons have created havoc.

Reed Larson, a writer for the Right to Work News Service called our attention to a recent article in the DENVER POST regarding violent measures employed in Colorado in a union affiliated, no-holds-barred attempt to force compulsory unionism on unwilling workers.

It concerns prison inmate Tony Mulligan, a former union official for 17 construction unions in Colorado who asked to be transferred to a community correctional facility in the Denver area.

Mulligan was serving up to 5 years on crimes of arson and conspiracy. Alex Wilson, a top official of the Colorado Department of Corrections, admitted that the request probably would be denied.

"The way that I'm looking at it now, it looks very negative," Wilson said.

"And well it might be," Larson said, "Mulligan was the man behind what the READER'S DIGEST called 'the most arrogant and costly onslaught of organized arson in American history.'

"From 1968 through 1974, 38 fires occurred in Colorado, costing an estimated $10 million in damage. All of the fires were at apartment and condominium construction sites which used non-union labor. Time after time the following pattern was repeated: Union organizers would ask the contractor to sign a contract binding him to hire only union members. The builder would refuse. The union men would leave. Just when a structure would be almost completed, it would be set on fire. A union organizer would then appear and ask the builder if he didn't feel now that he should sign an 'all union' contract."

The ugly cycle of building and burning went on for years until the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) entered the case in 1971. After 4 years of hard investigation work, CBI got convictions of Mulligan and an associate who would warn builders, "Jobs of this type that are non-union are known to burn."

Determined efforts by the CBI show what local authorities can do — even after federal agencies have given up or shied away from a controversial case.

But a key question remains. Says Larson, "Could such a wave of arson over so long a period of time have occurred without the knowledge of union officials higher up?" And as the READER'S DIGEST asked, "Isn't it time to find out how far these conspiracies reach?"

"At a time when Congressional committees are spending millions of dollars and months of their time investigating possible conspiracies behind the deaths of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, it is reasonable to ask them to spend at least some time examining the connection between organized labor and deliberate violence of the kind practiced by union organizer Tony Mulligan," Larson observed.

BEACONS IN THE NIGHT — Although the perspective of the photo above makes them look like Martian killer machines from H.G. Well's 'War of the Worlds', street lights like these along Broadway in Lemon Grove are a source of security and comfort for most Lemon Grove and Spring Valley residents — but their continued burning is threatened by Proposition 13 spending cutbacks. The City of Lemon Grove has pledged to keep lights under its control on through the end of this fiscal year, while Spring Valley lights will be sustained by state funds received by the county. Residents can also pay to have their area lights kept on; see accompanying story.

Photo by Bob Melton

Outlook Dim for Lights In S.D. County Areas

The County of San Diego has turned off 800 County-owned lights so far and estimates that another 150 lights will be extinguished.

In addition, the County has asked San Diego Gas & Electric to turn off 4,022 lights. This makes a total of 4,972 lights that will be shut down out of 9,118 throughout the County. SDG&E, which started turning off lights early this month, is already accepting payments from residents in the unincorporated areas of the County for street lights owned by the Company.

Residents in the County of San Diego can get street lights turned on if they pay the costs individually.

In Lemon Grove, City council has ordered lights under its control to be left on until July 1. Approximately 2/3rds of the city — those in the Highway Lighting District — will be lighted.

The remaining lights, those owned by the county or SDG&E will be doused unless relief is provided by the County Board of Supervisors. The County is the co-owner with SDG&E of lights in the Blossom Hills area of Lemon Grove.

This action was taken by the Board of Supervisors on October 31, when it authorized the County Department of Transportation (DOT) to set up a method for a citizen to pay the operating cost of a particular light if they so chose.

Under the plan, residents can call DOT's Community Programs office at 565-5233, and give the exact location of the particular light to be turned on. The cost for the specific light will be told to the resident based on the type of light and the amount of time remaining in the fiscal year which ends June 3, 1979.

After DOT receives full payment for the light for the balance of the fiscal year it will be turned on. At least 10 working days will be needed after payment is received.

Proposition 13 placed a one per cent limit on the amount of property tax that could be assessed on a parcel of land. The County's 30 street light districts derive revenue from ad valorem tax to cover the cost of light.

The lighting was not part of the County budget, but was administered as a special district, with a separate additional property tax rate.

In July, the State Legislature passed a law which allowed part of the 1 per cent property tax under Proposition 13 for special districts.

The amount allocated to each lighting district, however. is only about 40 per cent of last year's amount. The resulting reduction in revenue has terminated the County's program to convert existing mercury vapor street lights to high pressure sodium, terminated the replacement of street lights mounted on wooden poles removed as a result of an underground utility district, and made it necessary to turn off a significant number of street lights.

The County is investigating other methods than taxation for paying for lights. Legislation may be needed.

Hearings Set Today On 3 Health Bills

Public hearings on three bills addressing education and rehabilitation programs will be held by the Assembly Subcommittee on Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow in the County Building, Room 310, 1600 Pacific Highway.

"We hope the public will attend and show support for the concepts embodied in the bills," said Richard Farmer, Executive Director of the San Diego County Association for the Retarded. If public testimony convinces the committee that legislation is needed the bills will be introduced next year.

The three bills are AB 3019, 2772 and 2680. AB 3019 spells out the nature of courses offered in sheltered workshops and work activity centers by the Department of Education. AB 2772 covers community college off-campus programs and definition of their role in rehabilitation programs. AB 2680 provides foundation and authorization for habilitation programs.

'Circle of Gold's' Glitter Disappointing to Investor

Numerous local residents are being bilked in a chain letter scheme called the "Circle of Gold" which promises investors $100,000 for only $100, according to Sgt. Art Hauer of the sheriff's fraud detail.

"Residents are being told if they will 'buy' the letter for $50 and send another $50 to the top name on the list, they will receive $100,000 within 12 days. This, of course, is mathematically impossible and the only people to make money off the scam are the ones who started it in the first place," he said.

Calls are being received in the sheriff's department from all parts of the county, primarily wanting to know if the chain letter is legal.

"The letter falsely claims to be legal and states that the concept falls within all current laws and has received approval of the legal counsel. I have no idea who that 'legal counsel' is supposed to be, because this is definitely illegal," Hauer said.

The sergeant said the "Circle of Gold" letter violates section 327 of the California Penal Code which prohibits chain letters, section 17500 of the California Business and Professions Code pertaining to false and misleading statements, and Title 18, U.C. Code sections 1302 and 1341 prohibiting lotteries and mail fraud.

"The facts are that if someone invests their $100 they are almost sure to lose it and there is virtually nothing we can do for them. In fact, technically the 'victim' has become a party to the crime and could even be arrested themselves," Sgt. Hauer warned.

The fraud detective advises citizens to use common sense and steer clear of this, "and all other get-rich-quick schemes."

Thieves Steal Newspapers From Skyline Church

Skyline Wesleyan Church has a newspaper project. Old newspapers contributed by local citizens and church members are stockpiled in a large bin on the church grounds.

A week ago Wednesday, at 9 a.m., church staff members saw 2 men transferring the papers to a trailer hooked behind their station wagon.

They explained to church people that they "were putting paper in" the bin. With that they drove away with approximately 2 tons of paper worth $56.

The trailer license number was copied by one of the church people who gave it and other pertinent information to sheriff's deputies.

Storm Total 1.29"

The storm which started on Saturday provided rains each of the succeeding days thru Tuesday—1.29 inches in all.

It brought the season total —from July 1—to 2.96, more than a half inch more than the same period last year when on November 14 the total had reached 2.44.

The present storm, by days: Saturday — .41; Sunday — .27; Monday — .57, and Tuesday — .04.

Weather stations locally are the fire houses.

Counseling Group Seeks $140,000 For Mental Health Facility Here

Members of the Valley Grove Community Counseling Center heard Paul Christiansen discuss a proposal for $140,000 of Short-Doyle funds to be dispersed by the S.D. County Mental Health Department. The meeting was held Monday night at the L.G. Education Center.

Christiansen, executive director of EPIC, a crisis center at 7600 Pacific st., Lemon Grove, said the money, if the proposal was accepted, would fund a program operated at the EPIC (Effective Problem Intervention Center) address.

Christiansen said there would be 2 phases of the facility. One, the start-up, had no estimated cost. Phase 2, he said, would be the fully operational activity of caring for 4,125 adults and 2,175 children on an outpatient basis and 2,350 hours of community services.

"We estimate the cost of these services to be about $215,000," Christiansen said, "but we'll make up the difference between that and the grant in Medical, Medicare, patients' fees and 3rd party insurance."

The program will cover a wide spectrum of mental health services including psychiatric workups.

"We'll provide the program and staff indicated by the need for the area," he said.

51¢ A Month, On Average Bill

Helix Water District Rates Go Up Jan. 1

The Board of Directors of the Helix Water District has approved a water rate increase averaging 5 per cent, effective with all water bills mailed after January 1, 1979.

The average district consumer uses 3800 cubic feet of water in a two-month period. His average bi-monthly water bill will increase from $21.70 to $22.73 or approximately 51 cents per month.

This action is consistent with District policy over the past several years in levying modest annual increases to keep abreast of increasing operating costs, said Clarence Watters, general manager.

In a five-year financial projection, Watters pointed out the difficulty of making accurate projections because of the many uncertain economic conditions.

"It appears that costs will continue to accelerate and that regular rate adjustments will be required," he said.

The cost of purchased imported water has increased from $53.25 per acre foot in 1972 to a present cost of $76.50. These costs will increase an additional $5.50 per acre foot on January 1 and at least an additional $7 on July 1, 1979. The District purchases about 90 per cent of water delivered to customers in a normal year.

Other items of rapidly increasing cost include electrical energy, water treatment costs, general insurance and employee retirement benefits, Watters said.

Since the major anticipated cost increases relate directly to the amount of water used, the increased rate will apply only to the commodity charge which will change from $0.40 to $0.427 per hundred cubic feet. The meter service charge, which varies with the size of meter, will remain unchanged.

Housing Starts Down in Sept.

New housing starts in California declined in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 201,000 units, Bank of America reported.

This rate was down 21.5 percent from the 256,000 starts for August of this year and down 17.3 percent from the 243,000 starts for September of last year.

For the first nine months of 1978, actual housing starts totaled 178,520 units, down 10 percent for the like period in 1977. Starts on single family homes were down 20 percent for the period, but apartment starts were up 14.8 percent, bank economists reported.

Paralyzed Man Sues Attacker

Rocky Joe Forguson, 18, the Spring Valley man who is paralyzed from the neck down as a result of being shot as he stood guard at a Spring Valley construction site, has filed suit against 2 youths who attacked him.

Forguson named Randall Larson, 18, of 822 Sacramento ave., and a 13-year-old co-defendant, and the parents of the boys in the complaint filed in S.D. Superior Court last week.

Because Forguson's attorney, Jason Davis, claims that the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District allegedly "assumed control and supervision" over the pair despite the fact the assault took place on a Sunday, the district was named in the suit, also.

He said that there was "a possibility that some of the teachers knew about their violent propensities and the younger one was said to have boasted of his exploits."

Davis is reported as saying that he felt the school authorities "had an obligation to do something to prevent further acts of violence."

Larson pleaded guilty June 6 to asault charges stemming from the attack.

FINISHING TOUCH — John Factor, Lemon Grove business chairman for the UNITED WAY/ CHAD Combined Campaign, and Sharon Rea, Spring Valley chairman, polish up their joint community design which is part of the UNITED WAY/CHAD Community Squares" tower at Harbor Island traffic circle near San Diego International Airport.
The tower graphically illustrates total community participation in the Combined Campaign. When completed, the structure, built entirely with contributed labor and materials, will be a 40-foot high salute to the labor unions, health and human care agencies, "Pacesetter" firms and the various communities of San Diego County which have supported the annual appeal.

GIRL SCOUTMASTER — Benny Cluff, is scoutmaster of the new 23-member Jr. Girl Scout troop 6032 which holds a calendar sale Saturday.
The new troop needs funds, according to Cluff, for crafts and outings. The youngsters will attempt to sell 300 calendars at $1.25 each. The troop gets 44 cents of each sale.
The troop, composed of girls 8-12 years of age, meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Lemon Grove Christian Church on San Miguel st.

TV Video Player Burglary Suspect Caught by Deputy

Joe Walton Height, of 3173 Bancroft st., Spring Valley, had just stepped out of the shower. He was surprised that 2 men were in the living room of his mobilehome. They fled, carrying with them his Sony tv video player which cost him $1,500.

He put on enough clothes to follow the pair as they were putting the video equipment in their car. As Height yelled for them to stop, the men started running. Mrs. Winnie Winker, trailer park manager heard the shouting and ran onto Bancroft st. seeking aid.

A patrol officer of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove office saw one of the men running down Bancroft and had apprehended him while the other fled through a nearby field and escaped capture.

Fast work by the deputy sheriff, together with cooperation by Mrs. Winker all contributed to the arrest of Patrick Michael Ames, 26, of National City. He was booked at County Jail on a burglary charge.

Population Study Shows L.G. Loss

The Integrated Planning Office County Data Base report for early 1978 estimated the San Diego County population to be 1,694,800 for an increase of 48,400 people since 1977.

Lemon Grove had an estimated population of 19,720 with 866 living in convalescent homes, hospitals and the like.

The report showed that the city had lost 215 in population totals since 1970. The loss of the Vista La Mesa area which followed incorporation took more than 2,000 people away from the Lemon Grove total.

One advantage in the loss is that there were few commercial operations in the loss and that residential property under Prop. 13 provides less than enough ad valorem tax income to meet the cost of services for strictly residential services, it is believed.

Adventists Elect New Communications Chief

James E. Chase has been elected director of the Department of Communication of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists based in Washington, D.C. He will oversee the Adventist Church's extensive communication program.

Chase is currently president of the church's Washington Conference, with headquarters in Seattle. He has led other local regions of the church's work since leaving the General Conference Radio-TV Department, a forerunner of the Communication Department, as associate director in 1962.

He succeeds M. Carol Hetzell, director of the department since 1975, who died on September 2. Chase was elected by a committee of the Annual Council, which concluded its meeting here last week. He will take up his duties in mid-January.

Adventist communications include programs on nearly 3,400 radio and television stations weekly, as well as Adventist World Radio (shortwave) and 10 church-owned radio stations in the U.S. and Canada (Adventist Radio Network). The church operates 122 Bible correspondence schools and tries to place a communication secretary in each local church in the world field.

Hiring of Older Persons Urged In Programs to Aid Elderly

Freedom from fear is one of the crucial benefits of employment opportunities for older persons, the California Commission on Aging pointed out in submitting its report on "Obstacles and Opportunities for Employment of Older Persons" to Governor Brown, the California Legislature. and state Director of Aging Janet Levy.

"For many older Americans, employment means a foothold in the world, a further contribution to society," the commission observed. "It means filling the void left by the departure of grown children, or perhaps the death of a spouse.

"It means maintenance of a decent standard of living. The young take for granted each day, but their parents and grandparents are often driven by a sense of urgency, a feeling of desperation in a society that says, 'You are no longer needed.'

"Re-entry into the job market offers freedom from fear—fear of financial pressures, fear of loneliness, fear of dependency and fear of being shunted to some corner away from the mainstream of life, with resultant loss of dignity and self-esteem."

The commission attributed the statement to testimony, given at its public hearings on employment, by Alicia Kitchens of Concord, an enrollee in a public service training program for low-income persons 55 years of age or older.

As an official advocate body in affairs of California's elderly, the Commission recommended in its report that the California Department of Aging (CDA) develop a model affirmative action plan that would include goals and timetables for the hiring of older persons in all programs in the field of aging.

The commission also recommended that all advocates for aging make "fair share" in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) a prime target. CETA, the nation's largest manpower program, has been under attack by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for alleged age bias.

Other recommendations in the report include implementation of the Older Worker Program in the Employment Development Department (EDD), including designation by the Governor of a full-time person to insure that the paper regulations are carried out.

The Commission plans to monitor the effects of Proposition 13 on employment of older persons, and said that "only a concerted effort by all of us will prevent the impact of this budget curtailment from falling most heavily on those least able to bear it. If necessary, the commission should initiate legislation to help equalize the burden."

FROM GEORGIA?

U. S. peanuut exports are increasing.

Lemon Grove Review

Lemon Grove, California

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CHRISTMAS GOODIES to be sold at this weekend's Christmas Fair at St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Lemon Grove are admired by, left to right, Nadine Collier, co-chairwoman of the Christmas Fair; Father Kenneth R. Johnson, rector of the church and Leona Stevenson, sewing department chairwoman for the fair. Doors open at 10 a.m. for the fair tomorrow and Saturday.

St. Philip's Church Sets Weekend Christmas Fair

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas Fair, featuring sales of baked goods and Christmas gifts and decorations, as well as chicken and ham dinners, tomorrow and Saturday at the church, located at the corner of Palm st. and Hardy dr. in Lemon Grove.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. each day. A salad luncheon will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and hot dogs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

A chicken dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and a ham dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Prices for each dinner are $3.25 for adults, $1.75 for children.

Items for sale will include religious jewelry, cards and books, Christmas decorations. home-baked goods, patio plants, paperback books and inexpensive items for purchase by children. There will also be drawings for door prizes both days.

Antique Children's Books Shown at SD Public Library

In celebration of Children's Book Week, November 12 through 18, the San Diego Public Library, 820 E St., is featuring an exhibit of antique children's books and illustrations reprinted from them by the Green Tiger Press of San Diego.

Scheduled to run through December 5, the "Fantastic Realms in Children's Books" display includes nearly 200 volumes from the Green Tiger Press historic collection, featuring illustrators of "Alice in Wonderland" and the work of such famed illustrators as Arthur Rackham, Edmund Dulac, and Walter Crane.

The display also includes Green Tiger Press reproductions of favorite antique illustrations in poster, picture, and calendar form.

The Green Tiger Press, 1061 India St., is a San Diego publishing company specializing in children's picture books. From the publication of cards, calendars, and posters taken from old books, the press expanded into the reprinting of beautiful and forgotten books and critical works on illustrated books and their makers. Now the press also publishes books by living writers and illustrators.

San Diego Symphony Extends Conductor Eros' Contract

The San Diego Symphony Association's president, Paul Stevens, has announced a special contract extension with music director Peter Eros. "As we move toward our goal of major orchestra status, I felt it imperative that we be assured of the continued expertise of Peter Eros," Stevens said. "We have executed an extension contract guaranteeing the services of Maestro Eros through the 1979-80 season.

"Our planned growth within the announced 'Plan for Permanance' outline continues to move forward at an accelerated pace with the extension of Peter's contract and the recent appointment of Michael Maxwell as general manager.

Maestro Eros, beginning his 7th season as music director and conductor of the San Diego Symphony, recently returned from Australia where he serves as a chief conductor of the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

During 1978-79, he will also be guest Conductor of the Utah Symphony, the Radio Orchestra in Vienna, the Bach Area Group in New York, and the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra at the Montreux Festival in Switzerland. In March, he returns to Hungary for the first time in 23 years, to concertize with the Hungarian State Orchestra in Budapest. He will also appear in Poland.

Upon signing the San Diego Symphony contract extension of service through the 1979-80 season, Eros noted "the great artistic improvement in the Orchestra since 1972."

Mono Lake Topic Of Slide Show

A free slide show on the Mono Lake bird habitat in the Sierra Nevada mountains will be presented beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the lecture hall of the Natural History museum in Balboa Park.

Sponsored by the San Diego Audubon Society, Inc., the gathering will also be the monthly meeting of the society. David Gaines, who has studied the Mono Lake area extensively, will present the slide show.

The future of Mono Lake and the diversion of Sierra streams that feed it will also be discussed.

Bazaar and Boutique At St. John Church

A Christmas Bazaar and Botique will be held this Saturday and Sunday at St. John of the Cross Parish Hall at the corner of Washington and Broadway in Lemon Grove. New items this year include Christmas cards and large colored illustrated gift Bibles at very reasonable prices.

A new feature is a Coffee Shop where slices of homemade cake and pie will be served during the bazaar.

Other booths include Christmas gifts, bake shop, plants and flowers, kitchen gift items, and religious articles. There will be two drawings held in conjunction with the bazaar.

EC Church Sets Annual Bazaar

United Methodist Women of Chapel of the Valley will hold their annual bazaar from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. Saturday at the church social hall, 1465 E. Madison Ave. in El Cajon.

Items for sale will include a large selection of plants, handicrafts, white elephants, country store, greeting cards and homemade pie and doughnuts.

'Passover' Program Set For Spring Valley Presbyterian Church

"Christ in the Passover," a presentation of the Jewish traditions involved in the Christian Communion celebration will be demonstrated by Mitch Glaser, of Jews for Jesus on November 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 3902 Kenwood dr., Spring Valley.

Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be described, with an emphasis on the symbolic tokens of Christ's death and resurrection found within the Passover ceremony and text.

A table will be set with the traditional Jewish Passover items, including the representative foods, which will be explained by Glaser.

The program has been given in more than a thousand churches since 1956, when it was written by Moishe Rosen, the founder and leader of Jews for Jesus.

There's An Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

Supposed to happen?

Q. We have a friend who is having his third major surgery for cancer. I have good friends tell me that "God's will is being done. These things are supposed to happen." Is this true?

A. No, I don't think it is God's will that people should have cancer or suffer any other kind of physical disability. There are certain laws of health and ill health, and gradually God's children, in the form of scentists, are discovering how to conquer disease.

And no one will be happier than God when finally they find the secret, as they surely will.

We are sending you a pamphlet, "Make Today Count," which has helped others who face problems of cancer. It is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12564.

* * *

Afraid of decision

Q. My son, a very bright and intelligent man, has been married twice. He has two chlildren by his first wife and has denied me any relationship with her. I don't know why, but I'm terribly afraid if I go ahead and be friends with the children's mother that my son will just plain cut me out of his life. I am afraid of my own decision. What is your suggestion?

A. You shouldn't be afraid of anyone on earth, even of your own son. If you want to be friends with a lady who happens to be your son's first wife, go ahead and do it.

If your son cuts you off from his life for that reason, it means, simply, that he is trying to dominate you. And no son has a right to dominate his mother any more than a mother has to dominate a son.

It will be too bad if he cuts you off. But it is even worse to suffer domination by anybody.

* * *

Upset over nothing

Q. My problem is myself. I am jealous. I've always been able to control this feeling and tried to understand and care about other people. Until I met and married my husband. He is a kind and loving man. But I find it really hard to control myself, and I get all upset over nothing. I even get jealous about a TV show. Then I feel ridiculous and ashamed. I don't want this to go on. Can I solve my problem with prayer?

A. It could be that your problem is not so much jealousy as insecurity. Perhaps you have a basic unconscious fear that you are going to lose your husband, that something is going to take him away from you.

The best way to handle insecurity is to put yourself and everything you hold dear into God's hands and trust Him to take care of it all.

Then go ahead and live your life with happiness and with peace of mind, secure in the knowledge that your future is good.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, N.Y. 12654. For a recorded message of inspiration and prayer by Dr. Peale call Dial-A-Prayer (914) 855-5111 at any time of the day or night. Reduced toll rates take effect evening and weekends.

Consumer Confidence Up, Says BofA Attitude Poll

Consumer confidence in California continues to increase significantly, according to a consumer attitude survey conducted for Bank of America.

"Californians are more optimistic about their present financial status and the outlook for the future," said Fred Thiemann, head of marketing research for the bank.

The consumer well-being index, which measures how people feel today versus a year ago, gained eight points to 131 at the end of September from 123 in July, Thiemann said. "This reading," he added, "is only two points short of the record high of 133 registered in January of this year."

Of the 936 Californians queried in the survey, 49 per cent said they are better off now, and 30 per cent said there was no change in their financial status. Only 18 per cent said they were worse off today than they were a year ago.

Consumer outlook for the future also gained, the bank reported. It rose from 138 to 143, the highest level recorded for this indicator in the three and a half years since the survey began. Fifty-two per cent of those Californians responding said they would be better off in a year, while only 9 per cent said they would be worse off.

"Despite these positive shifts in consumer confidence, however, confidence that inflation can be kept within reasonable bounds continued to measure low at 64 points," Thiemann said.

Area Funeral Services

Zelda Vernier

One of Lemon Grove's early settlers, Mrs. Zelda Vernier, 91, of 8214 Vernier dr., died Saturday at Grossmont hospital.

Until stricken with a heart ailment last week, from which she never recovered, she had been staying for the last two years at Miller's Guest Home at 2045 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove. There will be no funeral service. Cremation was followed by inurnment at Greenwood Mausoleum.

During the 40 years she lived in Lemon Grove she served as president of the L.G. Chamber of Commerce; president of the L.G. Woman's Club, and president of the Zlac Rowing Club in San Diego.

As widow of Hans Schumann Heink, the son of Mme. Schumann Heink, she had married H. Irving Vernier. She is the mother of the late Ernestine Heink Rumble. Survivors are: her daughter Mrs. Arthur Wikmurt; a son, Bruce R. Vernier; 7 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

She was a native of Evansville, Indiana.

Relatives suggest gifts to the American Cancer Society.

Coy V. Wallis

Funeral services were scheduled for last Friday morning at Greenwood Mortuary Chapel for Coy V. Wallis of Spring Valley, who died last week in Clairemont Community Hospital, at the age of 77.

A self-employed carpenter, Wallis was a native of Texas. He was active in the North Park Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Cora, of Spring Valley; a stepdaughter, Mary Cullens of San Diego; two stepsons, Lawrence Chambers of La Jolla and Raymond Chambers of Tampa, Mla.; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Area Births

Whatever's wrong with Lemon Grove in the local Baby Sweepstakes seems to have spread for the time being, to normally prolific Spring Valley, as only one local birth was recorded in the first five days of November at Grossmont Hospital.

Nov. 1: A son, William Walter III, born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Egan, Jr. of Spring Valley.

Church Services

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2055 Skyline Drive at Alton Drive 465-7301
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor
Rev. James Thompson, Jr., Asst.
8:15 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday Schol 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 235
Robert Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-3291
Dr. William R. Stephenson
M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9 a.m. Church School (Children - Adults)
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS CHURCH
Bancroft at Kenwood
Robert D. Farris, Pastor 466-3339
Sunday School Hour 9:30 a.m.
Worshop Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Family Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study Groups 7:30 p.m.

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Proverbs 3: 13-14

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Sunday School	8:15 9:30 and 1:00 A.M.
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Sunday Evening Expression	5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement	7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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This Week's RECIPE

Marinated Flank Steak

In our continuing series of unusual beef recipes, concocted by the California Beef Council, we consider this week flank steak. The big demand for this cut, and the fact that there are only two flank steaks per beef carcass, affect both availability and price.

But there's no waste in this lean, boneless muscle which may weigh from 1½ to 2½ pounds. A marinated flank steak is a special treat. It's a great family steak and is easy to cut into thin diagonal slices, across the grain, to get look-alike servings.

Marinated Flank Steak

- 1 beef flank steak
- ½ cup catsup
- ⅓ cup red wine vinegar
- ½ cup red table wine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- ⅔ cup water
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Place steak in large flat pan or ceramic dish. Combine catsup, vinegar, wine, Worcestershire sauce, onion, garlic, mustard and oil. Pour over steak, marinate overnight.

Drain steak, reserving marinade. Broil or barbecue steak to medium rare, or to your desired degree of doneness. Meanwhile, combine marinade with bouillon cube, water and cornstarch. Heat, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens. Slice steak diagonally across the grain. Serve with sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Turkey Contest For Youngsters

A free book of Thanksgiving activity suggestions for youngsters is available at the La Mesa Recreation Center, 4975 Memorial dr., or at the La Mesa Bank of America, 4719 Palm ave., La Mesa.

Included in the book are a maze, a quiz, finger puppets and a Thanksgiving turkey to enter in a coloring contest. Children through the 6th grade may enter but must do their own coloring using but one crayon.

Deadline is Monday. 4 $10 gift savings accounts will be given to winners. Rec. may be reached at 469-4128.

S.V. Woman's Group To Learn about Tut

Junta de la Noches, evening section of the Spring Valley Woman's Club, will see a program on King Tut, when it meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Church of Spring Valley, 8955 Kenwood dr.

Mildred Whitmus will preside. Refreshments will be served.

Vogues Meet Monday At Woman's Clubhouse

The Vogue Section of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Club House. Marjorie Kezar will preside. An interesting program has been arranged by Laura Pantazoplus, program chairman.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Margaret Sayward and Imogene Reese.

The clubhouse is between Main and Lemon near Cypress.

UCSD Jazz Groups To Perform Sunday

The UCSD jazz ensembles will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Mandeville Auditorium under the direction of visiting bass trombonist, arranger and composer James Cheatham. There is no admission charge.

The groups, conceived by Cheatham as a practical performing contemporary jazz lab, are divided into large and small groups. The larger ensembles will perform band charts by Duke Ellington, Thad Jones and charts from the Stan Kenton library. The smaller groups will perform and interpret the compositions of Thelonius Monk, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter and Kenny Dorham, as well as their own original compositions.

Cheatham has performed with such greats as Duke Ellington, Jo Jones, Lionel Hampton, Frank Foster, Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra, Chico Hamilton, and more recently with Buddy Collette, Nat Pierce/Frankie Capp, Grover Mitchell and Leslie Drayton.

Crisis House Seeks Food Donations for Thanksgiving Day

El Cajon's Crisis House is seeking donations of Thanksgiving foodstuffs for its annual Thanksgiving Day Basket of Food program, in which the baskets are supplied to needy East County families.

More than 50 families and individuals were served by the program last Thanksgiving.

Items sought include 10-to-12-pound turkeys, pickles, celery, olives, stuffing mix, potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, pumpkin pie filling, frozen pie crust, Cool Whip, coffee, milk in gallon containers and butter, as well as alumnium roasting pans for turkeys.

Deadline for donations is 12 noon Monday, and Crisis House will arrange for donations to be picked up. Persons wishing to donate should call Kim Heisler at 444-1194.

Art Group Plans Jan. Masked Ball

The Contemporary Arts Committee of the San Diego Museum of Art in Balboa Park announces January 27 as the date of its annual dinner dance. "The Night of the Masked Bash," to be held in the Copley Auditorium of the Museum. Proceeds of the masked ball will benefit the California invitational sculpture exhibition scheduled for 1980 at the Museum.

Dorothy Stratton, established artist well known for both her printmaking and painting, has been named by Committee chairman Bruce Robinson to head the event. The planning committee assisting her includes Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Estep and Rossie Wade.

The Contemporary Arts Committee, a group of artists and friends and collectors of today's art, has sponsored many important exhibitions at the San Diego Museum of Art. "The Night of the Masked Bash" will be the fourth of its annual galas combining fun and fund raising. The program will include prizes, entertainment and an invitational exhibit and sale of art works.

Warm . . . But Fat

Penguins maintain thick coats of fat to keep them warm.

ROMANCE — Marcy MacDonald portrays an ambitious young actress attracted to a popular London matinee idol, played by Ken Ruta, in the Noel Coward comedy of off-stage romantic entanglements "Present Laughter," now playing on stage at the Spreckels Theatre in downtown San Diego through December 3, nightly except Monday at 8 p.m. plus Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. It is produced by the Old Globe Theatre and directed by Craig Noel.

Buffums Opens Grossmont Store

Buffums opened its 14th full-line department store Monday in Grossmont Center. Ed Senechal, formerly of Buffums La Habra store, was named general manager. "We put the 74 years of merchandising experience behind this store," he said.

He said the new facility would be a community store, designed to meet the needs of the area it serves. Shoppers will find they can fill all of their shopping needs at the new Buffums from the latest designer fashions to leisure and active sports clothes in the Men's Sportswear Area, he added.

The store has an unusual restaurant — La Chaumiere — designed as a 3-room cottage with country French decor and a garden center. The restaurant will remain open after store hours and can be entered by its own exterior entrance.

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Fiesta Opens '6 Rms' Comedy December 13

Comedy and fun is the theme of the Fiesta Dinner Theatre's 1978-79 schedule, beginning with the opening of "Six Rms Riv Vu," on December 13.

The laughter continues with the Neil Simon hit, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," opening on January 10. Only slightly more serious, the warm, human drama "The Rainmaker" opens February 21, starring Peter Breck, star of stage, screen and television, in the title role. The fourth play, and last of this series, presents the hilarious tales of love in "Lovers and Other Strangers," which begins April 4.

The Fiesta Dinner Theatre is a 400-seat entertainment center that offers buffet style dining and a top Broadway show, tax and parking included, for admission of $9 to $13.50.

Easily located at 9665 Campo rd. in the Casa de Oro area of Spring Valley, Fiesta offers discounts

Reservations can be made at the box office daily from 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 12 p.m. Sunday. Call 697-8977 for further information.

Reading Scores On Rise For 2nd and 3rd Graders

Reading achievement scores of California's 2nd and 3rd graders are continuing a steady rise that began 12 years ago, the State Department of Education has announced.

The results of the 1977-78 testing effort conducted by the California Assessment Program also disclosed that:

- Second and 3rd grade reading scores were both up 0.5 percent from 1976-77.
- Sixth graders improved in all content areas tested. Reading scores were up 0.4 percent, math scores were up 0.8 percent, written expression scores were up 0.5 percent and spelling scores were up 0.5 percent.
- Twelfth grade reading scores were down 0.5 percent, math scores were the same as the year before, written expression scores were up 0.2 percent and spelling scores were up 0.5 percent.

Alexander I. Law, chief of the Department's Office of Program Evaluation and Research, said the tests involved all of the state's 1.2 million 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 12th graders.

The results show that both 2nd and 3rd graders in California are performing above the national average in reading, Law said. The 2nd graders scored five percentile points higher than the national average; the 3rd graders scored seven percentile points higher.

The median 6th grade students in California, Law said, performed five percentile points better than the national average in reading, three percentile points higher in mathematics and one percentile point higher in written expression.

The state's 12th graders ranked below the national average in all subjects tested: 15-18 percentile points below in reading, 22-24 percentile points below in written expression and 7-9 percentile points below in mathematics.

Girls scored higher than boys in reading, and boys scored higher than girls in mathematics, Law said. Pupils who speak Japanese or Chinese in addition to fluent English scored higher than any other group.

"There is a fairly direct relationship between test scores and parental occupational level," Law added. "The higher a parent's occupational level, as defined chiefly by the amount of education required for the parent's occupation, the higher the student's test scores."

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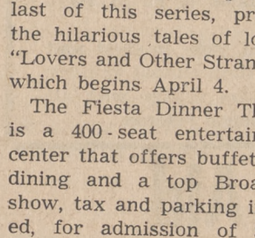
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FTC Seeks Parent Input On Television Commercials

When your kids are watching their programs on television, do the commercials bother you? Do you think children's programming should not contain any commercials at all? Or do you feel you can deal with any suggestions they make to your kids?

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) would like to know. They have proposed restrictions on television advertising aimed at children, and they would like your comments on the proposals. The deadline for comments is November 24.

An FTC report has shown that the average child age 2 to 11 spends more time each year in front of the television than in school. These children see about 20,000 commercials in the course of a year, or about 3 hours of ads every week. And investigations have shown that many young children simply don't understand what they are seeing, and look at commercials as part of the entertainment.

Therefore, the Federal Trade Commission staff has proposed a rule to ban as deceptive or unfair:

- All television advertising addressed to children too young to understand its selling purpose; and
- Television advertising for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay when it is aimed at children under 12 who are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences of excess sugar consumption.

The proposed rule would also require television advertising addressed to children under 12 for other sugared products to be balanced by nutritional and health messages paid for by the advertisers.

While these are the proposals, they are not the only possibilities the FTC will consider. They are interested in any proposals that you might have on the subject. And they are also interested in hearing about alternatives such as:

- Disclosure of health or nutritional information in the body of ads for highly sugared products aimed at children; and
- Limits on the number, frequency, and selling techniques of all commercials directed at very young children and ads for highly sugared products aimed at all children.

If you have any comments on these proposals, or some other suggestions regarding children's television advertising, send them, by November 24, to the Presiding Officer, Children's Advertising, Federal Trade Commission, 6th and Pennsylvania NW, Washington, DC 20580.

S'Western Features Clarinets, Keyboards

An Improvisatory Ensemble from University of Redlands, "David Hatt and Marty Walker: Music for Clarinets and Keyboards" will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 22, in Mayan Hall at Southwestern College.

Marders Stationers
7939 Broadway • Lemon Grove
469-4386

African Items Offered at Bazaar

An African Safari throug tribal lands will lead to a m jor exhibit and sale of Africa artifacts, jewelry and art the Museum of Man for i African Bazaar, November 1 26.

Large wooden crates, a straw packing will yield p ished cowhorn jewelry, G zelle toe-bone necklaces, "l sii" stones, and banana fib miniature animals.

John Browse, of the Trib Eye in Los Angeles, soug the unusual articles alon with articles used daily by t bal members. These colle ibles include "canteens" us by each person in the trib Also, heavy stone and woode carved dishes, wine glasse vases, mugs and the traditio al drinking horn — all a sha contrast to the light, practic basketry of all shapes

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Hand Check Ban, 3 Refs Delight N.B.A. Officer

NEW YORK—National Basketball Assn. Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien has expressed delight with the results of a preliminary evaluation of the league's rules changes based on the first 100 games of the 1978-79 season.

O'Brien noted that the elimination of hand checking and the addition of a third official have already had several positive effects on the game and the fears expressed by opponents of the changes have not been realized.

Some basketball experts, both in and out of the league, had predicted a "parade to the foul line" and a significant increase in the length of games. But a statistical study compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau proves otherwise.

The average number of fouls a game is 54.9 compared to 53.9 a year ago, an addition of one a game. And the average game is 2:05 this year against 2:04, a difference of one minute. Personal fouls and game times have thus increased by less than 2 per cent as a result of the new rules.

Scoring has risen by about 10 points a game, but perhaps the most remarkable statistic is the percentage of points scored from the foul line. In both years, 20.7 per cent of all points have come as a result of free throws. The slight increase in points scored from the foul line this year is attributed to an overall higher percentage for the league, .749 compared to .732.

"The success of the three officials and the elimination of hand checking at the same time may prove to be the most significant developments on the court since adoption of the 24-second clock (1954-55)," said O'Brien.

"We find that excessive roughness has declined sharply and the game has opened up to enable our stars to perform to their fullest," he added. "Unquesionably, the changes are working out better than we could ever have anticipated this early in the season."

O'Brien's views are shared by people throughout the league, some of whom were skeptical when the changes were proposed.

"There's no doubt that 3 officials serve as a deterrent," said Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics. "In the past a guard only needed strong wrists and strong arms to play defense. Now, men are cutting without the ball and the game is opening up. A person who just watches the ball is getting a narrow view of the game. The interesting part of the game is watching the player movement away from the ball and there's a lot more this year."

New Jersey Nets' coach Kevin Loughery is one person who has admitted his unfavorable reactions to the new concepts were wrong. "Originally I was against the elimination of hand checking because I didn't think it could be done," says Kevin, "but I like what I've seen and feel it's good for the game."

Joe Axelson, president and general manager of the Kansis City Kings, feels that the players will eventually make further adjustments defensively.

"The scoring is a little higher but this will change as our skilled NBA players re-adjust to playing defense as they did in college," says Axelson. "Hand checking has come and gone and is not missed by any one except poor defensive players. The three-referee system is getting better everyday. If the present trend continues, by the All-Star break, there will be fewer foul calls than under the old system."

Phoenix Suns' general manager Jerry Colangelo is, perhaps, happier than most over the acceptance of the 3-officials since he was an early proponent of that idea.

"It definitely adds to our game," he states. "The tremendous pace indicated the need for an additional official for better coverage. There were a lot of cases away from the ball in the past where players knew the official was blocked. That is no longer the case."

Coaches Al Attles of Golden State and Lenny Wilkins of Seattle also endorse the new rules.

"It's a better overall game now," says Attles. "The elimination of hand checking allows for more driving to the basket and, as a result, more exciting plays."

Wilkins doesn't feel the elimination of hand checking has been limited to the guards. "It's cleaned up the game inside as well," says the former 16-year veteran who started in the league as a player in 1960-61. "It's certainly a move in the right direction and can only get better."

Gail Goodrich of the New Orleans Jazz, the NBA's oldest player, shares the views of the general managers and coaches. "Personally, I think it's good for basketball and makes for a cleaner game," says the 14-year veteran. "There's much more finesse and the game is not as physical off the ball. The elimination of hand checking coupled with the third official is an overall improvement for both the players and the spectators."

But the final say on the entire matter belongs to Eddie Gottlieb, now a consultant to the NBA and one of the league's founding fathers who served as coach, general manager and owner of the Philadelphia Warriors.

La Mesa Cage Team Registrations to End

Boys 4th through 9th grades who are interested in playing basketball this season should register for La Mesa's outstanding Boy's Basketball Leagues.

The last day to sign up will be Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Helix High gym, 7323 University, La Mesa.

Registration fee is $12, and tryouts begin on November 27. Jim Putney or Russ Meek may be reached at the La Mesa Recreation Sports office, 469-4128.

Rainbow Trout At Lake Miramar

Lake Miramar is now open for trout season.

Bolstered last week by 3,900 pounds of rainbow trout from Whitewater Trout Hatchery, fishing prospects are rated excellent.

Floating cheese baits and small spinners and spoons should provide the best results for trout anglers.

Miramar has a long standing reputation as a producer of large bass but has been neglected by bass fishermen due to a lack of smaller bass. Knowledgeable bass anglers began returning to Miramar last season after a re-emergence of threadfin shad generated excellent fishing for 1 to 2 pound bass. Shad type lures, plastic worms, and crayfish should provide good bass action.

Channel catfish, blue gill, and redear sunfish should provide limited action.

60 boats are available and reserved by calling 449-6169. 449-6169.

Lake Miramar will be open Saturdays through Tuesday, sunrise to sunset. The lake may be reached by taking Interstate 15 to the Mira Mesa Blvd. (east) exit.

Gene Gregston Set To Autograph Book At Golf Tourney

Author Gene Gregston, the only man to hold positions as editor of the San Diego Evening Tribune and Union, will autograph copies of his book, "Hogan, the Man Who Played for Glory" Friday, at the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course.

His autograph party will be conducted in cooperation with the San Diego Aero-Space Museum's 1st annual Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Gregston, a former golf and sports writer and the first man to receive the Golf Writer's Award in 1957, served in the Air Force during World War II as a flight instructor.

He was sports editor of the Evening Tribune before assuming that paper's top editorial assignment. He was then transferred over to the rival morning newspaper as editor.

Gregston is widely published as a sports writer in the magazine fields. His book on the life of Hogan is nearing the top of best seller lists in its category.

The author will be present throughout the day during tournament play for the signing copies of the book.

SDSU's Diane Riley A Runner to Watch

Diane Riley will have something new to think about when she runs miles the next week — and her thoughts should reflect a smile.

The 22-year-old San Diego State sophomore qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national cross country meet to be held in Denver Saturday.

"Diane ran a really strong race," SDSU Coach Fred LaPlante said about Riley after her 21st place showing (18: 15.0) in the Western Region AIAW Meet. "She really did well to finish that high in that strong of a field."

20 teams with a total of 197 runners competed in the event at El Dorado Park in Long Beach on Saturday. The top 3 finishing teams and the top 10 individuals not on the winning three teams will be making the trip to Denver.

"Our goal as a team was to finish sixth place and we did it," LaPlante said. "We had a super season and the only disappointment all season was that Jeanne Abare didn't make the top 10 going to nationals."

The 24-year-old Abare had been SDSU's other top runner all season but had some tough luck at the beginning of the regionals when she fell at the start. After resuming composure, she caught up with the pack but faded in the last mile. She finished 34th in 18:54.1.

The University of California took first place with 32 points, followed by Cal State Northridge 58, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 61, UCLA 102, Hawaii 188, SDSU 240, Stanford 249, Sacramento 253, Hayward 262, Cal Lutheran 282, UC Santa Barbara 286, Long Beach St. 329, Cal Poly Pomona 333, UC Irvine 341, UC San Diego 364, Claremont 434, UC Riverside 506 and San Francisco 531.

TAKE FIVE

by John E. Wirges

In all honesty, we should be treating it as a military mission. Lord knows, we have a military target.

Broadly, across this entire region, everybody who has ever stood a watch or chow'd down on Navy beans, wants to see Navy play in the Holiday Bowl.

Never mind those "Hesitant Hannas" who advise reducing speed and making way slowly. Faint heart never won fighting football team.

It seems to me the best way to let someone know you want 'em, is to yell the hell out of it.

Officially, of course, the Holiday Bowl folks have a binder on and can't say a word.

But unofficially, somebody ought to make those folks up the Chesapeake aware of how much we want their bodies out here for the Holiday Bowl festivities.

Brigham Young University won the host role with its 21-3 whippin' of San Diego State. With all their fans, no doubt the Cougars will gobble up all the tickets reserved for the home team and still have legions of fans demanding more.

But Navy would more than counter that corps. If every Mormon football fan from Logan west to the Pacific and south to Guadalajara journeyed to San Diego for the Holiday Bowl gridfest, it is doubtful they could match the numbers of Navy fans that could be expected to overwhelm our accommodations for such an event.

First off, the Naval Academy Alumni Association's San Diego chapter is one of the biggest groups this side of the Allied forces that landed in Normandy.

And secondly, every Naval Academy grad from here to the Civil War still alive and kicking anywhere in the west would dust off the cheers and hustle here to share in the fun.

If the Midshipmen take a berth in the Holiday Bowl, San Diego would explode with such a social blast the roar would echo around the world. There would be lawn parties, dress up dances, beach bashes, pool fun-ins, coffees, teas, blowouts, shindigs and receptions that would overflow the social calendar the entire time the Brigade of Midshipmen was in San Diego. Mothers of eligible daughters would go bananas with the prospects.

And Navy men, being the hard hitting, blue water, high spirited, dedicated toilers they are, will undoubtedly start the parties at least a week before the game and keep them going through the entire holiday season. (I mean, there's no good reason to end a successful party just 'cause the game is over.)

The Holiday Bowl is, of course, the Western Athletic Conference showcase. The WAC champion is host. BYU is down on the log for the home town edge.

But not if Navy gets the visitor's call. The Cougars white and true blue could be overwhelmed by the Navy's Blue and Gold.

Not only is the Naval Academy the "official" school of the Sea Service and alma mater to literally hundreds of thousands of West Coast residents, but the school at Annapolis is also the "unofficial" University of Esteem for all who serve or have served in the U.S. Fleet. And in San Diego, that's nearly everybody.

One more thing. The Holiday Bowl would be a suitable vehicle to interest high school superstars, both academic and athletic, to the charm and promise of a Naval Acadmey adventure that is, unfortunately, so rarely seen on the shores of the Pacific, where major measures of the fleet ply their trade.

The Naval Academy playing in the Holiday Bowl could be the best thing thing to happen to the Navy since George Armstrong Custer chose to go to West Point.

One thing sure. With the world wide interest and popularity of the combatants, the first annual Holiday Bowl will be launched on her maiden voyage with all the interest and support due a seasoned veteran.

Celeb Golf to Aid Aero-Space Museum

Professional athletes, television and movie entertainers plus a growing list of celebrities from other fields of prominence are joining with officials of the San Diego Aero-Space Museum Friday for the 1st annual San Diego Aero-Space Museum Pro-Am Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Conducted as a fund-raiser for the new Aero-Space Museum to be located in the Ford Building, the tournament is to be played on the south course of the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course.

Film star Cliff Robertson is honorary chairman for the event.

Col. Owen F. Clarke, USAF, (Ret), executive director of the Aero-Space Museum and assistant tournament director, said entries will be limited to a field of 160, including celebrities and professional golfers. He noted that attempts are being made to assign one celebrity to each foursome.

Preferences for player partners will be honored where possible, according to Joe Carroway, tournament director. He said the entry fee of $150 is considered a tax-deductible contribution. A 4-player fee of $500 is also available by sponsoring one of the 18 tees, offering a savings of $100.

The prize list includes a free year-long lease of a 1979 Mercury "Zephyr" and a recreation vehicle for hole-in-one scores. One of the area's largest prize lists will be developed, he said, offering top awards to participating winners.

Starting times for the "scramble" format will be 8 a.m.

The entry fee includes, in addition to golfing amenities, admittance to the awards banquet in the evening at the Torrey Pines Inn.

Professional football stars "Deacon" Jones and Joe Namath head a list of Los Angeles area grid professionals entered, with representatives from players and management of the Los Angeles Dodgers expected.

San Diego Padres manager Roger Craig and players Dave Winfield, pitchers John D'Aquisto and Randy Jones will be joined by others from the Padres team.

Hollywood celebrities Wayne Rogers of the "MASH" show, Victor Mature, Dennis James, Les Brown, Monty Hall, Jimmy Lennon and Tim Conway are also listed as probable entries, according to Carroway.

Golfing professionals Jack Spradlin, Jr., Tommy Jacobs, Jimmy Powell and John Reudi, Cesar Sanudo are among those indicating interest to compete.

Clarke emphasized the "critical" importance attached to the success of this inaugural tournament, noting that the initial event "will guide our future successes as one of the area's major golfing events of the year."

Entries may be made by phone at 234-8291 and checks directed by mail to the San Diego Areo-Space Museum, Casa Del Prado, Balboa Park, San Diego 92101.

Outdoors & Travel

By E. L. "Buck" Rogers

Everytime I mention a place like the Amazon jungle some folks conjure up visions of head-hunting Indians and a snake draped on every vine hanging over a game trail. Such is not the case. I find the wilderness cordial and hospitable if the rules of the game are obeyed.

Caution is the byword in the wild. All of nature's creatures practice it. A deer hesitates at the edge of the forest and delays for long moments before venturing into the clearing. A bull elephant and big cats like jaguar or lion exercise similar caution in their daily existence.

And, so should we. Actually, the average man should make an even greater effort to keep his eyes and ears open in a wilderness environment because he's a little out of his element. Failure to do this is the cause of most mishaps in the field.

Here's an example:

While in Africa a number of years ago I had a desire to catch a tigerfish and planned an expedition to the Zambezi River in Rhodesia. Arriving at a likely site I found schools of these gamefish feeding voraciously in a rapids formed by a series of rocky reefs which stretched several hundred yards out in the river. The fish were big and the action was wild, so I threw caution to the wind and waded out into the river to reach the feeding fish.

All went well for 30 minutes or so. I had a half dozen strikes and succeeded in landing a couple of tigerfish during this period. But because I was so engrossed in what I was doing I paid little attention to anything else. Only out of the corner of my eye did I observe a big log which was slowly floating toward me, and I paid it no heed.

Suddenly this log transformed into a 14-foot crocodile intent on making a meal out of me. I reacted. Throwing the rod and reel in the river, I splashed toward shore. The croc was behind me all the way, but aided by my guide I made it.

Warriors, Jazz, Hawks Next Clippers' Guests

The San Diego Clippers play the second game of a 4-game home series tonight at the Sports Arena.

Following last night's affair with the Indiana Pacers they host the Golden State Warriors tonight at 7:05, New Orleans Jazz on Saturday and Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday.

Some inducements for 3 upcoming games include unfinished furniture prizes tonight, with Clippers supplying autographs prior to the game, the Colson Family Jazz Band on Saturday for New Orleans and a turkey giveaway on Tuesday.

The Clippers rely primarily on the offensive talents of Lloyn (All-World) Free and Randy Smith who provide an average of 45 points a game to the offense between them, and a solid rebounding crew, headed by Kermit Washington, who rates among the top 10 in the NBA in that department.

Another key for the Clippers has been the play off the bench of forward Nick Weatherspoon, guard Coniel Norman, and center Kevin Kunnert. The Spoon recently turned in one of the finest games of his career when he scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in a come-from-behind 121-115 win over the Jazz in New Orleans.

Golden State is playing without all-star forward Rick Barry this season, but have molded a youthful group of athletes into a team good enough to rip off five consecutive wins on a recent road trip.

The starting guards are also the key to the Warrior success. Phil Smith and John Lucas, who came to Golden State from Houston as compensation for Barry, are the key performers for coach Al Attles' club.

New Orleans features guard Pete Maravich and forward Truck Robinson, the NBA's leading rebounder last season. Both had outstanding games in a recent game against the Clippers. San Diego won, however, despite 32 points and 17 rebounds by Robinson and 28 points and ten assists by Maravich.

Atlanta surprised by making the playoffs last season and coach Hubie Brown was named the NBA's Coach of the Year for that achievement. Big gun for the Hawks is forward John Drew, who paces the team in scoring.

S.D. Thunderboats Bid For '78 Hydro Gold Cup

The Board of Governors of the Thunderboats Unlimited Club has formally submitted a bid for the 1979 Unlimited Hydroplane Gold Cup Race.

"San Diego stands a good chance of winning the bid," Sam Parisa, Chairman of the Thunderboats Board of Governors, said.

"Last year's bid," he said, referring to the unprecedented $110,000 bid which won Owensboro, Ky. the Cup, "was an isolated happening that is unlikely to occur again."

The minimum bid for the Gold Cup is $50,000. All race sites interested in the race must submit their closed bids to the Secetary of the American Power Boat Assn.

"The winner will be announced at the Annual Meeting in Baton Rouge this week. Board of Governors members Bill Muncey and Bob Tucker will be there to represent the Thunderboats Unlimited Club and the San Diego bid," he said.

A Gold Cup Race has not been hosted by San Diego since 1959. "Running a Gold Cup Race is a much different procedure from running a regular race," Parisa said. "It's a very prestigious race that's accompanied by national television coverage; it will draw an influx of race fans and tourists into the San Diego area and it will involve a lot more work for the Race Committee."

The Unlimited Hydroplane race is held annually on the third weekend of September. The date is deliberately set to coincide with the slow period between the tourist and convention seasons, he said.

Local Youths On Amateur Boxing Card

Another amateur fight card in the Youth Development Program at the S.D. Coliseum brought a small but enthusiastic crowd on a cold, wet night Friday.

In the 8 bouts Heine Quevar outpointed Harry Ulrich of Spring Valley; Ernie Gizoni of Spring Valley beat Tony Lanza; Gary Smith of Spring Valley KO'd Rene Garcia; Louie Rios beat John Fabri of Mt. Miguel; Benny Rivera KO'd Keith Miller; Mike Casey KO'd Richard Ibera of Mount Miguel High School and Bob San Jose beat Rubado Mendoza Ubaldo.

Carlotta Mayo, a Monte Vista High School student, put on a boxing exhibition with Stu Rubine, boxing instructor at Mount Miguel. She appears to be a pretty good slugger and will appear in an amateur show against another female at the Coliseum soon.

The Garcia-Smith fight was judged the best and Mike Casey was judged the best fighter of the evening. 3 trophies were awarded to them.

Malibu Run Set For Lasse Viren

The world's premier distance runner, Lasse Viren of Finland has accepted an invitation for a rare North American appearance to run at Malibu in the Lasse Viren-Finnish 20-kilometer run Sunday.

Viren, a four-time Olympic gold medal winner, seldom competes in this country and makes few appearances in non-Olympic years such as 1978.

He will be a guest of the Finnish community in Los Angeles which will present him with a bust made by sculptor Eino, a Finnish artist who lives here and is active in running.

The race itself will be limited to the first 1,000 entries and the 12.4-mile event will be run in Sycamore Canyon at Point Mugu State Park, starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

First Air Race Since '36 Set

The first international pylon air race since 1936 will be held Thanksgiving weekend. Race pilots from England, France, Sweden and all over the United States will be competing for cash prizes before an audience of up to 100,000 people.

The Orange County International Air Races will be staged from Huntington Beach State Park for three consecutive days—November 24, 25 and 26. These will be the first international pylon air races since Captain Doolittle and the "Golden Years of Racing."

Entries have already been registered from the Formula One Class, the only international class of racers. Two English racers and two more aircraft from France are now being crated for shipment to the United States. A further entry is expected shortly from Sweden. Other race categories include Sport Bi-planes, Race Bi-planes, the T/6-SNJ, stock classes, and IXL.

Padres List 11 In Winter Play

The Padres have 11 players involved in Winter League Baseball. Pitcher Steve Mura, infielders Broderick Perkins and Barry Evans and Outfielder Jim Beswick are all playing for Tijuana in the Mexican League. Outfielder Jerry Turner is also scheduled to join Tijuana later this month.

Playing for Arecibo in Puerto Rico are Catcher Rick Sweet, Infielder Fernando Gonzalez and Pitcher Juan Eichelberger. Infielder Kurt Bevacqua is playing for Mayaguez in Puerto Rico.

Outfielder Andy Dyes is on the roster of Culiacan in Mexico while Infielder Chuck Baker is playing for Caracas in Venezuela.

Vikings Host Chargers At Bloomington Sunday

The San Diego Chargers are off for a couple of cold weather games.

First stop is Bloomington, Minnesota where they will meet the Vikings Sunday at 10 a.m. S.D. time.

They'll come home to thaw, then it's off to Kansas City the following week. In addition to probable cold they'll have an additional consideration at K.C. The Chiefs will be waiting to avenge that overtime heartbreaker they suffered here Sunday.

First, the Vikes. They stand 1-1 with the Chargers. Minnesota won 30-14 at S.D. in 1971 and the Vikings won 28-13 at Bloomington in 1975.

The Chargers last week enhanced their stature as perhaps the National Football League's most entertaining team of 1978, defeating Kansas City 29-23 on the final play of a 15-minute overtime that left 41,395 persons in San Diego Stadium blown out with excitement.

Dan Fouts' 14-yard pass to John Jefferson broke a deadlock of 23 that was etched with 2 seconds remaining in regulation play by Chief Jan Stenerud's 47-yard field goal that bounced on and over the horizontal bar of the goal post.

Some other highlights:

— Fouts' two touchdown passes to Jefferson gave Fouts 14 for the season, equalling his career high set in 14 games in 1976.

— Jefferson's two touchdown receptions gave him 7 for the season, the most ever by a Chargers rookie wide receiver. Jefferson leads NFL rookies in three departments: 32 catches, 513 yards, and 7 touchdowns.

— Jefferson is tied for third in the NFL in touchdown pass receptions. Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann has 9, Miami's Nat Moore 8, and Minnesota's Sammy White and Dallas' Billy Joe Dupree 7 each.

— Jefferson needs 6 touchdown pass catches in his final 5 games to tie the NFL record for rookies of 13, set by Green Bay's Billy Howton in 1952.

— The Chargers sacked Kansas City quarterback Mike Livingston 4 times for 35 yards in losses to maintain a tie for the NFL lead with 39 for 342. Detroit also has 39, Dallas 37, and Los Angeles 35.

— Fred Dean's two quarterback sacks against Kansas City gave him 14½ for 136 yards. The sacks are the most by a Charger since Steve DeLong had 17 in 1969. Dean also leads the AFC. Other Charger sackers: Gary Johnson, 8-93; Louis Kelcher, 6½-75; Leroy Jones, 5-43; Charles DeJurnett, 4-37; Woodrow Lowe, 1-0.

"Sure, I have goals," says Dean. "I was hoping to get around 30 sacks. That was my goal. The season isn't over yet, but I may have to settle for a lesser number. My assets are my speed, strength, and pursuit. I hope to make all-pro and achieve all the things that come with honors like that."

Lydell Mitchell tied a club record with 29 rushing attempts against Kansas City; the mark was set by Mike Garrett at Oakland October 1, 1972 . . . Mitchell's 144 yards rushing marked his second successive 100-yard week and was the most by a San Diego runner since Garrett logged 145 in 28 carries at Baltimore October 8, 1972 . . . Mitchell now has 668 yards rushing, eighth highest total in the AFC . . . Mitchell has rushed for 603 yards in 150 carries in the eight games since he became the Chargers' starting running back September 24 vs. Green Bay.

The game will be televised on Ch. 39 and on radio the broadcast starts at 8:45, on KSDO with the Pat Curran Show at 8:45 a.m. Chargers Talk, the Don Coryell show, game coverage, the Locker-room show and Chargers Talk resumes.

Hurricanes (3-5) Host San Diego Aztecs (3-5)

The SDSU Aztecs travel to Miami for this week's game.

The Hurricanes enter the game with an identical 3-5 record to that of the Aztecs. As usual they have played one of the nation's most difficult schedules, having lost to Colorado, Florida State, and Notre Dame. They have, however, defeated such teams as Auburn and Utah State. 6 of their 8 games have been on the road.

The offense is threatening because of one factor: Ottis Jerome Anderson, a 6-2, 202 junior who rushed for more than 1,100 yards, more than any back in Miami history, including Chuck Foreman.

This year he has 823 markers for a 6.1 average. The 'Canes pass infrequently and have employed three different QB's in averaging 94 yards/game in that department. They have a dangerous receiver in James Joiner who has a 70-yard reception to his credit. Defensively they are better than their stats indicate because of offensive mistakes.

Pre-season All-American tackle Don Smith (6-5, 248, sr.) is the stalwart. The Hurricanes are a young team with freshmen dotting the 2-deep. They were reputed to have had perhaps the nation's finest recruiting year in 1972.

Last week, the reborn SDSU defense held Brigham Young to minus-5 yards rushing but the Aztecs dropped a 21-3 decision which clinched the Holiday Bowl for BYU. A blitzing pass rush stifled the powerful Cougar attack and kept the Aztecs in the game throughout. But a lack of offense, a plethora of penalties, and a couple of key fumbles produced State's fifth loss in 8 games.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m. EST (4:30 p.m. PST). The game will be simulcast on KFMB radio and TV-8. Ted Leitner will do play-by-play, with Tom Nettles on color.

Bert Lee, Pride of Mt. Empire In First Main Boxing Event Friday

Bert Lee, the welterweight professional boxing "Pride of the Mountain Empire" will be featured in his first main event Friday night at the San Diego Coliseum.

Lee, who boasts a 9-3 local record, is popular in San Diego but may be facing an adversary beyond his experience in his Friday affair with Jose Marin, the junior welterweight champion of Costa Rico. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

In an 8-rounder, Victor Martinez of Los Angeles fights welterweight Sultan Soladine, also of L.A. Soladine was impressive in a fight at the Coliseum earlier this year.

Welterweight Bernard Graham, a young, enthusiastic scrapper, meets Lala Hernandez of L.A. Graham, who claims to be a professional orangepicker, was a quick substitute in a bout 2 weeks ago and showed more class than some of the more experienced professionals. That night he beat Eric Bonilla. It will be his second pro-career fight, and is scheduled for 5 rounds.

In a featherweight bout, 4 rounds, James Sowell of S.D. goes against George Fuller of Santa Ana.

The card opens at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are $2.50, $5 and $7.50. The Coliseum is at 15th and E sts., downtown.

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Coryell to Head 'Bowl for Breath'

Anyone old enough or young enough to pick up a bowling ball is invited to give it a fling in the "Bowl for Breath for C/F" Friday, November 24th.

Sponsor sign-up sheets are available at any of the 34 participating bowling centers in San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties or at the San Diego Office of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 3954 4th ave.

In Lemon Grove the event will be at Brunswick Bowlero on Broadway.

Sponsors will pledge a penny a pin for a three-game series, meaning that a three-game total of 390 would net $3.90 from each sponsor. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of number of sponsors obtained by each bowler.

Proceeds will be used in the search for a means of controlling cystic fibrosis, an inherited lung-damaging disease, which is the leading genetic killer of children.

"We need so many bowlers to make this a successful event," said Coach Don Coryell of the San Diego Chargers, who is serving as honorary chairman.

Wrestling Title At Stake Tuesday At S.D. Coliseum

Another wrestling title bout is schedulued Tuesday night at the Coliseum when Bad, Bad Leroy Brown, the 350 lb. behemoth of Chicago's Midway, meets Twin Devil no. 1. The American heavyweight title, held by B.B.L. Brown is on the line. Brown won the title last week.

Twin Devil no. 2, engages the Continental Lover in a semi main.

In a tag team bout, the Guererro brothers, Hector and Chavo, fight Black Gordman and the Great Goliath.

One other match is to be scheduled with the participants to be named later.

The card starts at 7:30. The Coliseum is at 15th and E sts. downtown.

3-Year Old Pacers In Saturday Stakes

Some of the top 3-year-old pacers in the country, including possibly the best sophomore filly to be seen on the West Coast since Handle With Care, will compete Saturday in the $100,000 guaranteed L.K. Shapiro Stakes, the first of 3 hundred-granders which will be contested at Hollywood Park during the closing weeks of the 1978 Western Harness meeting.

Lloyd and Nancy Arnold's Tender Loving Care, a 3-year-old daughter of Meadow Skipper, is one of two sophomores supplemented to the mile contest at a cost of $6,600 to their owners. The other is Ed and Albert Andrew's Double Splendor, a son of Bret Hanover.

New Benefits Created for National Guard Membership

Congress and the state legislature have combined to add new benefits for membership in the California National Guard, with the aim of helping Guard commanders to recruit more new troops and keep more of the present force.

In addition to the new legislation, the National Guard Bureau recently acted to make joining the Guard more immediately attractive to young people in the last year of high school, and even those who may not be attending school at all.

The state acted to provide the chance for low-cost home and farm loans to most of 26,000 men and women in the California National Guard. Congress enacted legislation to provide survivors' benefits to the families of Guard personnel who serve 20 or more years, but die before age 60, when Guard retirement checks normally begin. And the National Guard Bureau determined that both high school graduates and non-graduates may join the Guard and receive pay for weekend drills while waiting to go to Army basic training.

Not surprisingly, Major General Frank J. Schober Jr., Commanding General of California's Guard, was enthusiastic about all the new benefits, but most particularly about AB 2600, the bill signed into law by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., which makes California the only state in the nation to offer a home-farm mortgage program for Guard members.

A unique feature — privates are eligible, but generals are not. "Weekend Warriors" are eligible, while fulltime Guard employees of any rank are not. All officers at the rank of major or higher are excluded from the bill.

"This legislation was very carefully drawn," Schober said, "to offer assistance to those younger members of the Guard who are part-time soldiers or airmen, and who are still very much involved in planning their futures. This may be the best benefit in the nation, as far as part-timers are concerned. It should help them decide to spend some of that future with us."

Furthermore, the general said, revenue bonds similar to those which fund the Cal-Vet program will keep the new loans for Guardmen on a self-sustaining basis. Eligibility requires at least one year's satisfactory service in the Guard beginning Jan. 1, 1979. Loan eligibility would begin a year later.

National legislation involved the passage by Congress of long-sought survivors' benefits. Members of reserve components with 20 or more years of service are entitled to reduced pensions at age 60, but before the passage of the new Reserve Survivors Benefit Act, survivors received nothing if an eligible member died prior to age 60. From now on, reserve members will be offered options to provide for their survivors in the event that they retire and subsequently die before reaching 60.

The National Guard Bureau has issued a directive which should help in recruiting young people. It allows pay for weekend drills to those recruits who have joined the guard, but have not been sent to Army installations for basic training.

All three benefits are so new that implementing regulations have yet to be issued, but the impact will be to make recruiting and retention a bit easier for harried Guard commanders, concerned in California, as they are nationwide, about maintaining Guard strength.

3-Year Olds Race Sat.

LOS ALAMITOS — Fillies and mares are in the spotlight this week at the Orange County Fall Fair thoroughbred meeting as Los Alamitos presents the $20,000-added Mission Viejo Stakes for three year olds on Saturday and the $25,000-added Chapman Handicap for older distaffers on Sunday.

Racing continues on a Tuesday thru Sunday basis at the 5/8-mile Orange County oval, with first post set for noon. Eleven races are held daily and the 14-day meeting runs through November 26.

Most of the Southland's older mares are expected to compete in the Chapman Handicap, a race held at 7 furlongs. Heading the nominees are defending champion Pet Label, multiple stakes winner Happy Holme and stakes-placed Dallas Deb.

Mission Bay Bikers To Give MS $ Boost

A 21-mile bicycle ride on December 3 at 10 a.m. to benefit the 3,000 young men and women who are crippled by Multiple Sclerosis in San Diego County is being sponsored by 116 offices of Century 21 Realtors.

The event drew much support from adult riders last year because entrants only had to pay $2.50 to enter — no sponsors — and they were eligible to win one of many prizes given away at a drawing after the ride.

The same event format will be used this year with the top prize being a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta.

The 800 member Knickerbiker Bicycle Club of San Diego will provide the volunteer manpower for check points and auto escorts.

The San Diego Police Dept. will provide traffic control at key intersections along the way.

Registration is 9-10 a.m. with a 10 a.m. start from Bahia Motor Hotel parking lot, Mission Bay. The course will be around the bay.

PUC Orders SDG&E Reduction Of Non-Lifeline Usage Rates

The California Public Utilities Commission has directed San Diego Gas & Electric to reduce rates by about $2.1 million for non-lifeline electricity usage.

The reduction will be made under the Energy Cost Adjustment Clause (ECAC) by which electric utilities file every six months their actual recorded cost of producing energy during a recent period. If recorded costs exceed the current ECAC factor, rates are raised; if lower, rates are reduced.

The adjustment to SDG&E's present ECAC factor is 0.058c per kilowatthour, reducing the factor from the present 3.368c per kwhr to 3.310c.

The decrease will affect only non-lifeline usage, since all previous increases under ECAC have been placed on that usage, with none of the increases being allocated to lifeline.

(Lifeline quantities in most of SDG&E's service area are 490 kwhr per month in the summer plus an additional 550 kwhr in the winter to allow for heating. Lifeline rates apply only to residential customers.)

By classes of service, the decrease will be:

	% Decrease
Residential usage above lifeline quantities	0.48
General service — regular	.98
General service — large	1.18
General power	.98
Agricultural power	1.03
Street lighting	.80
Overall decrease	.83

The PUC said the $2.1 million decrease ordered represented areas upon which all parties to the proceeding are in agreement, adding that the minimal rate reduction should be put into effect right away.

PacTel Rates for Deaf Service Disputed by State Agencies

Charging that the Public Utilities Commission made incorrect factual assumptions and denied deaf persons equal access to telephone services, the state Health and Welfare Agency, Department of Rehabilitation and various deaf organizations have filed a request for a rehearing.

The request was filed after the PUC issued a resolution ordering that Pacific Telephone and Telegraph rates for special display terminals for the deaf be set at $14.00 per month for certified deaf customers and $30.50 per month for all other customers. Both of these rates are to be in addition to the basic phone service tariff of $5.70 per month.

In the request for a rehearing, the petitioners stated that the PUC, having found the rate of $14.00 per month to be "just and reasonable," must have based its conclusion on the "assumption that a significant number of deaf customers could afford it."

Prior to issuing the resolution, evidence was presented to the PUC showing that it would be financially impossible for an overwhelming number of deaf persons in California to meet the proposed PT&T rates.

Steven J. Y'Barra, deputy secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency, described the PUC's action as "outrageous; deaf persons of the state are entitled to telephone service at a reasonable rate and $19.70 per month is definitely not reasonable."

PUC's order, deaf persons will be charged 345 percent of that charged hearing customers ($19.70 versus $5.70).

Judy Tingley, program manager for the Department of Rehabilitation's Services to the Deaf, testified that "the median earnings of a family of four headed by a deaf person is 64 percent of a hearing family's earnings."

"Therefore a hearing-impaired person should be charged no more than 64 percent of that charged the general public," Tingley said. Under the

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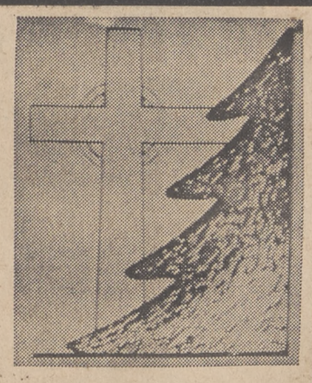

You are especially invited to come and enjoy this exciting Christmas musical spectacular. It has warmed the hearts of thousands and become a tradition to many San Diego County residents. More than nine thousand men, women and children attended last year's presentation. The program is planned for all to enjoy, individuals and families alike.

The living Christmas Story is dramatically presented, accompanied by a thirty-five piece orchestra. Amazing special lighting and sound effects totally engross the audience. Over 250 singers are uniquely arranged as the scenes unfold. Soloists, small groups plus the 75 singers of the Skyline Chorale make up the cast. The 35 foot high Christmas tree is occupied by the nationally known "Skyline Concert Chorale" under the direction of internationally famous composer and director, Mr. Otis Skillings.

In order for a smooth flow and control of the hundreds in attendance, special tickets are distributed for the different presentations. For ticket information, call the Skyline church office, 460-5000. Tickets now available

$2.00 Donation

Times of presentations:
Sunday, December 17 — 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 P.M.
Monday, December 18 — 6:30, 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, December 19 — 6:30, 8:30 P.M.

Place: Skyline Wesleyan Church
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M.V. VFW to Give Flags

Tom Melby, Commander of Mission Valley Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3787, and his wife, Carol who is Americanism Chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary, announce that they will present 6 American Flags to the 6 youngest Dens of Cub Pack 928 at Marvin Elementary School on Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m.

The VFW will conduct a patriotic ceremony for these young people with care and reverence shown toward the American Flags to be presented.

Following this presentation on Tuesday evening the Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at the Post Home, 4370 Twain ave., at 7:30. Each chairman of the Auxiliary will report on their current activities for the preceding month. Mrs. Betty Haxel will preside.

I.R.S. Seeks Volunteers For Preparing Returns

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking volunteers from throughout Southern California willing to help less fortunate taxpayers in their communities prepare 1978 income tax returns.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is presently recruiting for volunteer assistants to staff an estimated 100 VITA Centers in the San Diego area.

According to Sandy McMullen, local IRS Coordinator for the program, volunteers are needed to assist those who require help with the Federal and State personal income tax forms and cannot afford private assistance.

IRS is scheduling January classes to train prospective assistors in the San Diego area. Each assistor will attend 30 hours of classroom instruction taught by IRS and California State Franchise Tax Board (FTB) technicians.

The training is designed to explain the specifics of tax return preparation. No experience is required to attend classes, but a working knowledge gained by preparing one's own income tax return is helpful.

Various community servvice organizations throughout San Diego work closely with the IRS and FTB in recruiting both volunteers and VITA Centers. For more information on how to volunteer, you may contact either the IRS VITA Coordinator by calling 233-VITA or the Volunteer Bureau of United Way at 292-0993.

Our Men and Women in the Armed Forces

Theresa M. Limback

Marine Private First Class Theresa M. Limback, daughter of Mary G. Limback of 10167 Sierra Madre rd., Spring Valley, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Monte Vista High School, she joined the Marine Corps in July 1978.

Kelly B. Patton

Marine First Lieutenant Kelly B. Patton, son of Colonel and Mrs. Bob Thomas of 9251 Carthay Circle, Spring Valley, has reported for duty with Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.

Paul Coyle, Jr.

Spec. 4 Paul D. Coyle Jr., whose parents live at 8858 Milburn ave., Spring Valley, recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 76th Military Police Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Coyle entered the Army in June 1976. He is a 1976 graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

Paul Coyle, Jr.

Spec. 4 Paul D. Coyle Jr., whose parents live at 8858 Milburn ave., Spring Valley, recently participated with the 504th Military Police Battalion, Presidio of San Francisco, in a field training exercise at Fort Hunter Liggett in southern California.

During the exercise, personnel was trained in survival techniques in a desert area. Skills in tactical military police actions, including night security and perimeter defense were taught.

The MPs also took part in infantry tactical problems, utilizing helicopters for assault and extraction.

Coyle entered the Army in June 1976.

He was graduated from Mt. Miguel High School in 1976.

Alice F. Rhetta

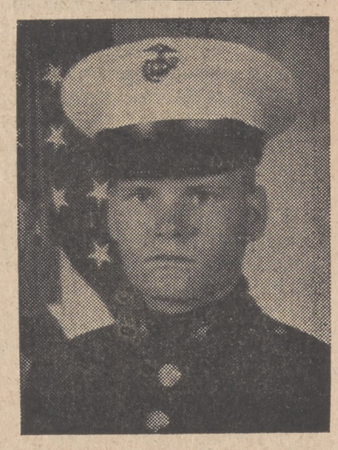
Navy Ensign Alice F. Rhetta, daughter of James R. and Mary K. Rhetta of 2144 69th st., Lemon Grove, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.).

In the first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint the students with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During the final week, their studies were concentrated on the application of their civilian professions within the Navy.

A 1978 graduate of Point Loma College, San Diego, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Rhetta joined the Navy in August 1978.



Raymond D. Wheeler

Marine Private 1stC Raymond D. Wheeler, son of Sydney W. Wheeler of 1218 Carlsbad st., Spring Valley has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance during all phases of the nine-week training cycle, which emphasized physical conditioning, self-discipline and teamwork.

He was graduated from Mount Miguel High school in 1978 and joined the Marine Corps in June.

David G. Stuart

Airman David G. Stuart, son of Mrs. Lea L. Stuart of 1601 Fairfax Drive, Lemon Grove, have been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after competing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Stuart will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

He attended Skyline High School, San Diego. His brother, Donald R. Chappell. also lives in Lemon Grove.

David A. Gamboa

Navy Electrician's Mate Third Class David A. Gamboa, son of David N. and Armida A. Gamboa of 8141 Baldwin rd., Lemon Grove, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Middle East.

He is assigned to the frigate USS Vreeland, homeported in Mayport, Florida, and operating as a unit of the Middle East Force.

During the cruise, he is scheduled to participate in various training exercices in the Indian Ocean, Red Sea, and Persian Gulf. Port visits are scheduled in several Middle East and African countries.

Gamboa joined the Navy in September 1975.

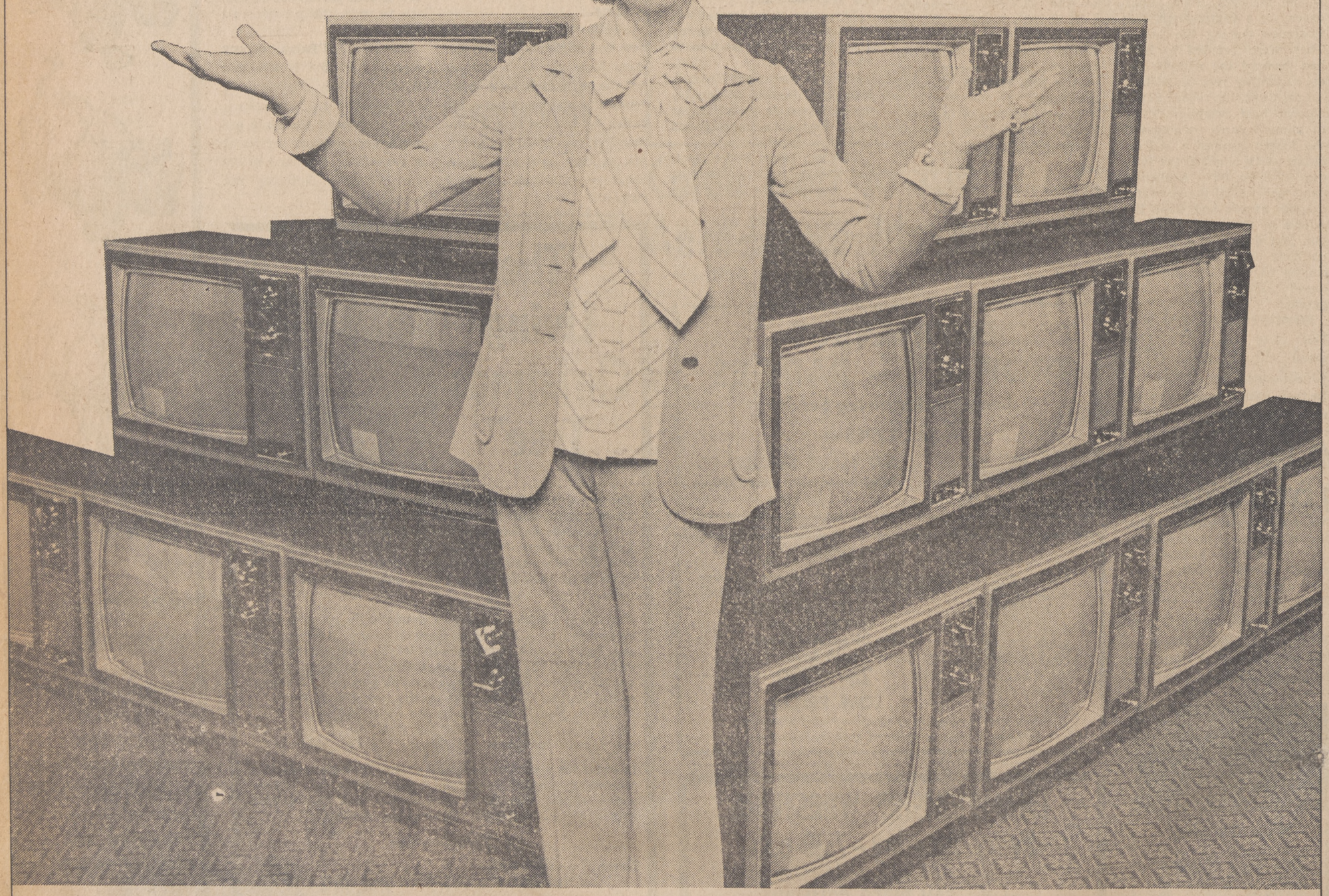
Take a color TV home and watch your earnings.

Any bank can look after your money and pay you earnings. We'll let you look *at* your earnings: This beautiful 19" Hitachi Color TV. Here's all you do. Open a Savings Certificate account of $1,000 or more*. We give you the set in lieu of interest, and it's yours the minute you open your account. You pay only the sales tax. Three plans are available:

AMOUNT DEPOSITED	INTEREST NOW	MATURITY IN MONTHS	STATED RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MATURITY VALUE
$1,000	Hitachi TV	69	7.25%	7.519%	$1,001.32
$2,000	Hitachi TV	35	6.50%	6.715%	$2,006.48
$5,000	Hitachi TV	15	6.00%	6.183%	$5,021.85

Our offer is just in time for holiday gift giving. Get your set now and see all the big fall and winter shows and sports. Get that extra TV for the bedroom or den. Get it without saving for it, or borrowing the money. Sets are on display at all our branches. Open your account, pick your set. Then go home and watch your earnings.

*Interest is pre-paid and discounted to the present value. Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal.



San Diego Trust & Savings Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Our commitment is to your banking convenience.

7/24

Your Medical Bills
Is Surgery Needed?

Is your surgery really necessary?

Health news today often refers to "second opinions" before "elective" (nonemergency) surgery and to the overuse of surgical procedures — so-called "unnecessary surgery."

Some observers say that a reduction in the number of "unnecessary" procedures would trim the nation's healthcare bill substantially.

First, what is "unnecessary surgery?"

There are certain types of surgery that may be deferrable or, indeed, "unneeded"— if the quality of the patient's life is not considered. However, in many instances restoring a patient's ability to function properly depends on a surgery that could be deemed unnecessary. In countries with a government-operated health system, the incidence of surgery may be considerably lower than in the U.S., perhaps because these countries give less importance to patients' quality of life.

Surgery sometimes may be postponable, but the nonsurgical treatment that is required until surgery is performed or that is provided in lieu of surgery may prove to be more costly than the actual surgery would have been. And while surgery may resolve a medical problem, nonsurgical therapy may merely relieve, not cure it.

On the other hand, there probably is some medically unjustified surgery, although this hasn't been proved. However, pilot projects and studies are now under way in an attempt to determine the actual amount and cost of any unneeded surgery that is being performed.

The medical profession has long regarded consultations as an integral part of good medical practice. A "second opinion" before surgery is such a consultation, and it is encouraged whenever either the physician or the patient is unsure whether surgery or an alternative is the preferable course of therapy.

Patients should be knowledgeable about any procedure recommended — its therapeutice benefits, risks, side effects, alternatives, costs and so on. After discussing these aspects with a physician if significant questions or doubts remain, a consultation should be sought.

Most physicians will encourage this additional step as a reassurance about the care being provided. Physician resistance to a consultation is not an adequate reason to refrain from seeking one.

The names of appropriately trained physicians can be obtained by phoning the local county medical society, or the physician who recommended surgery can be asked to suggest a consultant. However, it is the patient's responsibility to arrange for the consultation.

Some insurance plans, including Medicare, partially reimburse for consultations and some pilot programs reimburse fully. Patients should understand in advance what their own plan covers and realize that there may be some expense to them. The initial physician should provide the consultant with any information that would help him develop his recommendation. Additional tests that may be needed generally will be at least partly covered under insurance plans.

It should be kept in mind that the consultant's opinion isn't necessarily more valid than that of the original physician. Indeed, if the two physicians' recommendations differ, it doesn't mean that either is incorrect; it may merely show that opinions about the preferred course of treatment can differ between two physicians. In fact, opinions often differ in situations where medical science has not yet developed a precise answer to a specific problem.

Nevertheless, should a consultant believe that surgery is not indicated, the patient may wish to accept this opinion since, if options are truly equal, surgery probably should be avoided. At this point, other factors such as age or occupation may also need further consideration, since they too can help determine the preferred course of action.

The patient should always remember that the decision to undergo surgery is his and that he should do whatever is necessary in advance to feel secure before proceeding.

DMV Lifts 1,094 Licenses For Drunk, Drugged Driving

A statewide total of 1,503 persons convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs had their driver's licenses suspended in September, and 1,094 had their licenses revoked, reported Department of Motor Vehicles Director Doris V. Alexis.

Of the 1,503 persons who had driving privileges suspended in September, 19 were first convictions with a recommendation by the court that the license be suspended, 73 were first convictions of felony drunk driving, and 1,411 were second convictions of driving while under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol within a five year period.

The 1,094 revocation cases represent those persons who had been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs for the third time within seven years. DMV is required in these cases to revoke the driver's license for a minimum of three years. Before the driver's license can be reinstated, the individual must file a special insurance certificate with DMV, and the insurance must be maintained for three years.

An additional 505 persons were ordered to participate in a one year rehabilitation program in lieu of having their license suspended or revoked. Fifty-five persons who had been previously assigned to this program failed to complete the program, and therefore had their driver's license withdrawn. Eighteen of the 55 persons had their driver's license revoked.

The rehabilitation program is an alternative to suspension, and is offered by 33 counties in California. The rehabilitation centers are supported by participant fees, and are approved by the Department of Alcohol and Drug abuse.

Another 1,870 persons refused to submit to a test of blood alcohol level, and were issued notices of impending suspension. In these instances, the individuals have 15 days to request a hearing, and argue why their licenses should not be suspended for six months as required by the California Vehicle Code "implied consent" law.

Statistics indicate that approximately one-third of the 1,870 persons will ask for a hearing, but only 15 to 20 percent of those will be successful in having the suspension overturned.

Although September suspension figures are below annual monthly averages by 687, and revocations down by 201, suspected reasons include time delays in receiving court results and the fact that there were two holidays during September, making the reporting period unusually short.

According to Lloyd Bradley, Driver Improvement Headquarters Manager, the incidence of driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs is not declining.

From August 1977 to August 1978, DMV suspended the driver's licenses of approximately 26,300 persons convicted of driving under the influence, and revoked another 15,500.

Alpine Art Show Set for December

The Alpine Area Art Association will present its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 2 and 3 in the auditorium at Alpine Elementary School, on Alpine Blvd.

Hours will be 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. each day. Local artists and craftsmen will show for sale their paintings, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and stitchery. Artisans from other communities have also been invited to participate.

Profits from the show, in the form of space rental fees and the art association's commission, will go to art scholarships for college students.

Christmas Carol Scheduled for Dec. By SD Repertory

The San Diego Repertory Theatre will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" December 7 through 30 at the unique downtown playhouse at 1620 Sixth Avenue.

This heart-warming, comic version of Dickens' holiday classic was presented by the company during 1976 and 1977. It has been the company's most popular play and performances are expected to be sold out early again this year.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. every evening except Mondays. Matinees will be presented on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for all performances and must be paid for at least 24 hours in advance. There is a 50-cent discount for children, students, senior citizens and enlisted military. Groups of 10 or more will receive $1 off.

For reservatiions or more information call 231-3585.

Lighted Boats To Parade Again

Boaters are invited to enter the Mission Bay Christmas Boat Parade of Lights scheduled for Sunday, December 10.

The parade will start at 7 p.m. and follow a 5 mile route along the shoreline of Mission Bay. The lighting of Sea World's giant "Christmas Tree" will take place at 9 p.m. when the parade ends at the North Ingraham Street Bridge.

All boats must be illuminated, decorated and under power.

The best viewing areas will be along Riviera and Crown Point Shores, the western side of Fiesta Island, and Ski Beach on East Vacation Isle. There is no parking or admission charge.

All entrants will receive participant plaques compliments of Sea World.

There is no registration fee and entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Mission Bay Associates' office at 276-2800.

The event is free and open to everyone.

Dutch Connection

Tea was introduced into Europe from China by the Dutch East India Co. in 1609.

AND MORE ABUILDING

San Diego has more than 25,000 hotel and motel rooms.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING FOR PUBLIC COMMENT DRAFT NEGATIVE DECLARATION

Draft Negative Declarations of Environmental Impact have been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for the following projects:

78-ND-21 A Special Use Permit to authorize the continued use and maintenance two single-family residential units in the R-1A (Interim) zone pursuant to Section 7 of City Ordinance 24. Property location 1530 Drexel Drive, a portion of lot 12, Moody's South Addition, Map 1290. Applicant: Philip Reuben.

78-ND-22 A Special Use Permit to authorize the use of the vacant church building at 6901 Central Avenue as a meeting facility for the Lemon Grove Alano Club, a state chartered non-profit organization for alcoholics and their families. Applicant: Lemon Grove Alano Club.

Initial Studies which have been prepared for the above projects are available for public review in the Office of the Planning Department, 3568 Main Street, Suite J, Lemon Grove, CA 92045.

Appeals regarding the adequancy of these Negative Declarations must be filed within 10 days of the publication of this Notice.

JAMES R. BUTLER
Planning Director

Lemon Grove Review Nov. 16, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

7816 Broadway,
Lemon Grove 92045

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE, EATING PLACE
McDONALD, Melvin G.

R 55453 Lemon Grove Review November 16, 1978

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 773364-F

On December 8, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Billy E. Blackford and Elizabeth A. Blackford, husband and wife, and recorded September 21, 1977 in Book 1977, Page No. 77-387168 and re-recorded October 20, 1977 Book 1977, Page 77-433093, of Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded August 3, 1978 in Book 1978, Page 78-327391, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North entrance of the First American Title Insurance Company building, 411 Ivy Street in the City of San Diego, California, all that right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 41 and 42 in Block 7 of EASTSIDE ADDITION TO LA PRESA HEIGHTS, Tract No. 1, according to Map thereof No. 2050, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, August 8, 1927.

The street address or other common designation of said property: 9838 Ivanho Street, Spring Valley, California 92077

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Elliott W. Pohl, 2111 Mergho Impasse, San Diego, California 92110

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express of implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $6,903.91 with interest thereon from May 19, 1978, plus late charges, as provided in said note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trutee and other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: November 7, 1978
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
BY: Joe Rogers—
Authorized Officer

R 55434 Spring Valley Bulletin November 16, 23 & 30, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 7816778

The name of the business is: Myrell Machine located at: 8733 N. Magnolia Ave., Suite 117 in: Santee, Calif. 92071
Paul E. Lepisto
8609 Eileen
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Paul E. Lepisto Owner
This statement was filed with with the County Clerk of San Diego County on November 13, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Spring Valley Bulletin November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 7816779

The following person is doing business as: Allstate Plumbing at 13788 Whispering Meadows Lane, Jamul, Ca. 92035
Arthur F. Brown
13788 Whispering Meadows Lane, Jamul Ca. 92035
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Arthur F. Brown
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on November 13, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Spring Valley Bulletin November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 14950

The following persons are doing business as: CAMPBELL MARSH GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS at 3311 Caminito Eastbull No. 182, La Jolla 92037
Donald K. Marsh Jr., 3311 Caminito Eastbuff, La Jolla 92037
Ann Campbell Marsh, 3311 Caminito Eastbuff, La Jolla 92037
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signature
Donald K. Marsh Jr.
Ann Campbell Marsh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County October 11, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
Lemon Grove Review November 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 16431

The name of the business is: Dick's Custom Auto Body. Located at: 8849 Jamacha Rd. In: Spring Valley, Ca. 92077 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
Richard W. Hedges, 444 Grand Ave., Apt. No. 5, Spring Valley, Ca. 92077
This business is conducted by an Individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on November 6, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Spring Valley Bulletin November 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 16430

The following person is doing business as: Irish Family Names Society at 6350 Cresthaven Drive, La Mesa, Calif. 92041
Billy Durning, 6350 Cresthaven Dirve, La Mesa, Calif. 92041
This busines is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Billy Durning
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on November 6
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Lemon Grove Review November 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 16432

The name of the business is: PLANT MERCHANT located at: 7820 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, California 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
Sylvia Freda Promesso, 8861 Los Coches Road, Lakeside, California 92040
Wanda Louise Clark, 6304 Lake Albano Avenue, San Diego, California 92119
Richard William Gibbens, 9311 Oakbourne Road, Santee, California 92071
This business is conducted by: a Limited Partnership.
Signature of Registrant:
Wanda L. Clark, Chairwoman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on November 6, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Lemon Grove Review November 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 16194 78 16195

The following person is doing business as: Uncle Sam, Jr./Uncle Sam, Jr. Publication at 2053 Glasgow Avenue, Cardiff, CA 92007
Javier Pino
2053 Glasgow Ave.
Cardiff, CA 92007
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature
Javier Pino
Albert Euarantaro,
Enrolled Agent
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Nov. 1, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Spring Valley Bulletin Nov. 9, 16, 23 & 30

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 78 16095

The following person is doing business as: EL CORRAL at S-S Campo Road, 50 Ft. West of Jct. Steel Canyon Road, Jamul, California 92035
Virgil L. Taylor, Jr., 350 Aldwych Road, El Cajon, California 92020.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Virgil L. Taylor, Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 30, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
R 46463 Spring Valley Bulletin November 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 78 15888

The following person is doing business as: La Pluma Pet Shop, 6939 Federal Blvd., Lemon Grove, California 92045
EILEEN PIZZURO, 5360 Marengo Avenue, La Mesa, California 92041
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed Eileen Pizzuro
by Mary Molash
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 26, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
R 46414 Lemon Grove Review November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 78 15926

The following persons are doing business as: CAMELOT KENNELS, 1425 Presioca Road, Spring Valley, CA 92077
BOBBY EUGENE CHARLES, 9493 Tropico, La Mesa, California 92041
MAUREEN CHARLES, 9493 Tropico, La Mesa, California 92041
This business is conducted by individuals.
Signed Bobby Eugene Charles
Maureen Charles
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 26, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
R 46428 Spring Valley Bulletin November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 15652

The following person is doing business as Gina's Yarn Shop at 7947 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA. 92045
Virginia Pifari, 6741 Benson Ave., San Diego, CA. 92114
This business is conducted by an Individual.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 23, 1978.
Signature Virginia Pifari
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Lemon Grove Review, November 2, 9, 16 & 23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. F-305

On November 27, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., AZTEC FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: January 13, 1978 recorded January 25, 1978, as inst. No. 78-031379, in book ....., page ....., of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at patio entrance to 2727 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, California 92108

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in Said County and State described as:

Lots 383 and 384 of SWEETWATER VILLAGE UNIT NO. 1, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 7110, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County November 10, 1971.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2605 Moundview Place, Spring Valley, Ca. 92077

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the notes) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $3,266.01, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date. October 24, 1978
AZTEC FINANCAL CORPORATION
By Kathy Cescolini
Assistant Secretary

R 46406 Spring Valley Bulletin November 2, 9 & 16, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 78 15472

The following persons are doing business as: THE LITTLE FIESTA at 9945 Campo Road, Spring Valley, California 92077
Reynaldo Amador, 35 E. San Miguel Drive, Chula Vista, California 92011
Josefa Amador, 35 E. San Miguel Drive, Chula Vista, California 92011
This business is conducted by individuals.
Signed
Reynaldo Amador
Josefa Amador
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on October 19, 1978.
R 46330 Spring Valley Bulletin October 26; November 2, 9 & 16, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids on Miscellaneous Supplies and Equipment for:

Automotive, Building Materials, Books and Book Binding, Periodicals and Library, Cafeteria and Home Economics, Carpeting, Custodial, Electrical, Flexible Scheduling, Fuel Oil, Furniture.

Gardening & Grounds, Hardware, Health Services, Industrial Arts, Instructional, Laundry Service, Liquid Petroleum Gas, Lockers, Maintenance Service on Electric Typewriters & Office Machines, Music and Musical Instruments, Office Machines,

Other Maintenance Services, Printing, Rental of Office Machines & Equipment for Office & Instructional Purposes, Sale of Surplus Office & School Equipment, Tires and Tire Recapping,

Tire Leasing, Trailer Towing, Transportation, Uniforms, Band & Choir

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, California; (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, California 92041); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 P.M. on

Nov. 24, 1978

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The Grossmont Union High Printing, Rental of Office Machines & Equipment for Office & Instructional Purposes, Sale of Surplus Office & School Equipment, Tires and Tire Recapping,

Tire Leasing, Trailer Towing, Transportation, Uniforms, Band & Choir

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

Affirmative Action Policy: The Affirmative Action policy adopted by the Governing Board of the Grossmont Union High School District on December 15, 1975 requires that a signed copy of the statement below be on file in the Purchasing Department for every person, firm, company or corporation with whom the District does business in the amount of $10,000 or more in a single transaction or accumulative transaction totaling $10,000 or more.

"I hereby certify to the Grossmont Union High School District that I (if an individual) or we (if a company or corporation) do not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted as per Ed Code 35276.

GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
L. B. Newcomer, District Superintendent, G.U.H.S.D.
Lemon Grove Review, Nov. 9 & 16, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids on Miscellaneous Supplies and Equipment for:

Automotive, Building Materials, Books and Book Binding, Periodicals and Library, Cafeteria and Home Economics, Carpeting, Custodial, Electrical, Flexible Scheduling, Fuel Oil, Furniture,

Gardening & Grounds, Hardware, Health Services, Industrial Arts, Instructional, Laundry Service, Liquid Petroleum Gas, Lockers, Maintenance Service on Electric Typewriters & Office Machines, Music and Musical Instruments, Office Machines,

Other Maintenance Services, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, California; (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, California 92041); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 P.M. on

Dec. 1, 1978

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

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GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
L. B. Newcomer, District Superintendent, G.U.H.S.D.
Lemon Grove Review Nov. 16 & 23, 1978

USE WANT ADS

469-0101 To Place An Ad 469-0101

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

PER INSERTION ORDER

TIMES	PER LINE
1 time	.75
2 times	.70
3 times	.65
4 times	.60
5 or more	.55

Minimum charge $1.50

REMEMBER

Tuesday, 12 noon, is deadline for Lemon Grove Review — Spring Valley Bulletin classified advertising, 469-0101.

4 — Personals

National parents without partners being organized. Interested please call 579-7960, 479-4266 or 444-0503

Bingo LG Moose Lodge, 9062 Memory Ln. doors open at 4:00 1st Bingo at 6:30 14 games, $250.00 black out. every Mon. 464-9716 open to public.

35 — Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE AND BEAUTIFUL JEAN SHOP OF YOUR OWN. FEATURING THE LATEST IN JEANS, DENIMS AND SPORTSWEAR. $15,500.00 INCLUDES BEGINNING INVENTORY, FIXTURES AND TRAINING. YOU MAY HAVE YOUR STORE OPEN IN AS LITTLE AS 15 DAYS. CALL ANY TIME FOR MR. LOUGHLIN 612-835-1304.

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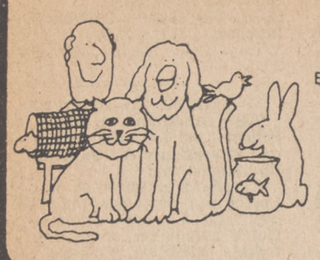


By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

Keeping Wild Pets

You're bored with owning a dog or cat. You want something different. The answer is a snake, a raccoon or a tarantula spider, right? Wrong!

Some people mistakenly think wild or exotic pets are more interesting or easier to care for. Unfortunately, this is rarely the case. All animals make the same demands for proper housing, food and medical care. You should consider the same questions whether you buy a domestic or exotic pet: Is it healthy? Can I house and feed it? Does it have any special needs?

Buying a healthy animal is a lot harder when you're not too knowledgeable about the animal you wish to purchase. Let your veterinarian familiarize you with an exotic species. Examine the pet closely before you buy, and schedule an early visit to your veterinarian soon after the pet arrives in your home.

In deciding where to keep the pet, note that animals and birds from the tropical areas require more warmth than most cats and dogs. Their living quarters should be draft-proof as well as escape-proof. Considerable damage has been done by "escaped" monkeys and large parrots. Certain animals require special accommodations inside the cage too. Snakes are unhappy in full view all day long and need a retreat — a large piece of broken flower pot, or hollow piece of wood. Lizards accustomed to licking rain from wet foliage may not drink from a bowl. You can satisfy their moisture requirement by placing a wet plant in the cage each morning.

Make sure you know what your new pet will eat before you buy it. Although reptiles do not eat often, many times their food must be live, or they will refuse to eat and starve. The same rule holds for certain large spiders. Your veterinarian can help you design a balanced diet, including vitamin supplements, for most pets.

Keeping a wild pet healthy is not an easy job. Monkeys, for instance, are extremely suspectible to tuberculosis; even zoos have problems keeping them well. And there are few sprays or vaccines that are marketed for use on wild animals. Such animals as raccoons, skunks or otters are suspectible to both cat and dog diseases, and must be immunized against both feline and canine distemper.

Most veterinarians discourage keeping wild mammals (warm-blooded animals) as pets. When these animals are captured in the wild, it is impossible to be sure they are free from rabies, a disease fatal to man. There is, in fact, a constant reservoir of rabies in the native population of skunks, raccoons, bats, foxes and other wild mammals. Every year, cases are reported where wild animals held in captivity suddenly begin to show signs of rabies after weeks or months of apparent good health. In such situations, all human beings in contact with the affected animal must undergo a series of painful therapeutic injections.

If you are determined to keep a wild pet, try to find someone who has kept your type of animal before, so that you can learn something about its disposition. Wild pets are often independent creatures, and may disappoint you with their lack of affection. Also make sure that your new pet fits into your normal household routine. Some animals are active only at night, and quickly bore owners who see a sleeping ball of fur day after day. If you travel frequently, check before buying for someone in your vicinity willing to care for your pet while you are away.

Some wild pets are being domesticated with considerable success. Gerbils (small mouse-like rodents) are now common in pet stores across the country. Chameleons, small frogs and toads, easily satisfied with a diet of raw meat and small bugs, add life and interest to balanced terrariums.

The demand for wild animals as pets is, of course, causing problems. For every 10 animals captured for dealers, only one or two survive long enough to be sold. And the growing interest in exotic animals is encouraging a black market in endangered species.

One last caution: an exotic pet is easier to acquire than to discard. Zoos flooded with pleas to accept partially tamed raccoons and the like probably will not take your pet if you tire of it. The pet store where you purchased your lizard, snake or spider will want it only if it's in saleable condition — well-fed and healthy. And pets turned loose in woods or fields after a period of captivity may starve before they learn to catch their own food.

UCSD Extension Starts Non-Degree Tutoring

UC San Diego Extension, the continuing education arm of the University of California, has announced a new program in which San Diegans may study one-on-one with a tutor.

Titled "Learner-Centered Education," the program does not lead to a degree, but rather gives a person the opportunity for individually-tailored learning in a specific area. UCSD Extension's role is to help the student define goals, locate an appropriate instructor, and then set up a series of tutorial meetings.

The cost varies according to the tutor chosen, and the number of learning sessions. However, all persons pay a $25 application fee (refundable prior to the first meeting with the tutor), a $50 administrative fee (refundable prior to the second meeting with the tutor), and then hourly tuition fees ranging from $15 to $25.

This new program is geared to meet the educational needs of many San Diegans. For example, a person who wants to study a foreign language with a native of that country; a budding writer who wants an already-published writer to critique his work; a doctor with specialized medical learning who wants to study literature; a woman wishing to learn accounting, so to enter a new career; a person leary of attending graduate school because he feels it's too laden with theory, but who wants to study sociology.

Tutors will be drawn from among top San Diego professionals, artists, community leaders, and intellectuals as well as from the faculties of UCSD and other local institutions.

San Diegans interested in either being a student, or in offering their services as tutors should contact the LCE office at UCSD Extension, X-001, La Jolla 92093, or by calling 452-3836.

Hair Styling To Benefit Lung Assoc.

A special fundraising event for the Lung Association will be held by Rapunzel's Hair styling on Sunday.

Jeanette Baptiste, president of the Association, said between 1 and 5 p.m., all proceeds from men's and women's haircuts will go to the San Diego affiliate of the American Lung Association. Rapunzel's is located at 7747 University ave. in La Mesa, and reservations can be made by calling 464-6072.

For more information about the Lung Association and its work, call 297-3901.

S&L Offers Rates For Sea World

Special rates for one of the nation's most popular marine parks, featuring a new live shark exhibit and a trip to the snow, plus discounts on food are being offered local residents during Central Federal Savings' "Fun Days," now through January 1.

Discount coupons are available at any of the association's 25 offices throughout San Diego County, including one at 7966 La Mesa blvd., La Mesa.

San Diego's popular Sea World, acclaimed as "the ultimate marine fun park," offers family entertainment coupled with generous helpings of learning.

Sea World's new live shark tank provides visitors a close-up of some of nature's most unusual shark species.

From December 17 to January 1, during the park's Snow World days, nearly 900 tons of artificial snow will fall 18 inches deep on a 20-foot slope designed for sliding. Sea World provides sliding mats and target areas for snowball throwing.

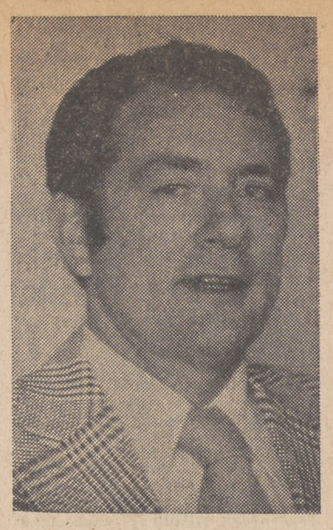
"Fun Days" coupons save adults $2 and children $1.30. Children under age 4 are admitted free ride to the nearby Altantis Restaurant.

Outside the park, another coupon offers a discount at any of the Captain Kids' Galley locations in San Diego County, good for 50c toward the purchase of the "Black-Jack" shrimp special.

But More Than One Trip

When Dean Rusk was secretary of state he flew 846,999 miles.

Ask Your C.H.P.



C.H.P Capt. C. M. Douglas

Last time Capt. Douglas discussed right-of-way and the status of bicyclists as pedestrians or vehicles. If you have a question, no matter how insignificant it may appear to you, ask it. It could save your life — or at least save you a citation.

Address your questions to this newspaper, and wait several weeks for your question to appear.

This week's question:

"What is the maximum weight I can tow behind a motorhome?"

Capt. Douglas' answer:

With a Class 3 license you may only tow one vehicle, not to exceed 6,000 pounds gross, except that you may tow a trailer coach not to exceed 9,000 pounds gross.

If the towing vehicle weighs less than 4,000 pounds unloaded, the towed vehicle shall not weigh more than 6,000 pounds gross with no exceptions.

Fire Prevention Tips Require Family Knowledge

Nearly every minute of the day, a fire breaks out in a dwelling somewhere in the United States.

Thousands of fires erupt each year as the result of careless use of tobacco and household chemicals, defective heating equipment, and overloaded electrical wiring. Nearly 9,000 lives are lost annually in U.S. fires.

Observance of a few common-sense precautions can greatly reduce the risk of a household fire. To be safe at home, William G. Gilmore, senior vice president of A-T-O Inc., the world's largest integrated manufacturer of fire-protection equipment, recommends that persons:

— Keep a supply of large, deep-dish ashtrays throughout the home and be sure that all cigarettes are crushed out. When guests leave or before retiring, check each room for burning cigarettes. Most importantly, never smoke in bed.

— Cover all combustible materials such as gasoline, cleaning fluids, and paint thinners before storing. Keep them in a safe place. When using volatile materials, be sure there is adequate ventilation to carry away the fumes.

— Install a fire extinguisher in the kitchen and on each floor of a multi-level dwelling. Be sure all members of the family know where each extinguisher is located and how to use it. The extinguisher must be filled with the correct chemicals and fully charged at the proper level.

Some extinguishers have a pressure gauge that you may have to check periodically, even if they have not been used. But in most models, refilling and recharging is necessary only after use. To be certain that all members of the family know how to use a fire extinguisher, it is suggested that the head of the family demonstrate its operation outdoors after buying it.

— Have your heating system and chimney checked before each winter season, and keep oily rags, newspapers and other combustible materials far away from heating equipment and stoves.

— Keep young children out of the kitchen when no adults are around, and keep matches out of their reach.

— Avoid overloading your electrical system. If your electric appliances are slow in warming up, they may be starved for current by overloaded or inadequate wiring. Circuits forced to carry too much current can burn white hot, searing insulation and touching off hidden wall fires which can burn for days, emitting deadly fumes. Be sure your fuses are of the proper amperage. Many electrical fires are caused by overfused fuse boxes.

— Consider installation of periodically so that everyone knows what to do in case of fire and the best routes for evacuating the premises.

— Sleep with bedroom doors closed. If you smell smoke and the inside surface of the door is warm to the touch, do not open it. Instead, try to exit by another route or through a window.

—2Consider installation of fire and smoke alarms to alert the family in time to escape a blaze.

— If it is necessary to call the fire department, give all pertinent information clearly and succinctly. If the fire cannot be reported by telephone, turn in an alarm at the nearest fire box. Be sure that all members of the family know where the nearest fire alarm is located.

— Call your local fire department to arange an appointment for a fire-safety inspection. In many communities this service is provided for residents without charge.

Cranston Bill May Save $$$ For State Transit Districts

Senator Alan Cranston (D.-Calif.) has helped strike a blow against "maintenance of effort," a tax concept Washington came up with about 20 years ago as a local requirement for some federal assistance programs.

As a result, Cranston may have helped save urban mass transit districts in California —their riders and their taxpayers—several millions of dollars.

To qualify for federal funds under MOE, as it is known in bureaucratic jargon, state and local governments either must maintain a certain level of taxation, or guarantee they are not simply substituting federal money for local support of a particular program.

The original purpose, Cranston explained, was to assure that state and local governments contribute their share to federally supported programs.

Though that aim seems commendable, Cranston said, in actual operation MOE has created costly red tape and paperwork for local governments. Worse yet, he said, it discourages efficiency and local tax reduction.

If, for example, a state or local government improves its administration of a federally aided program and thereby cuts operating costs, or if it gives its property owners a tax cut, its federal aid, contingent on "maintenance of effort," also gets cut. In some cases, as with urban mass transit programs, the cut amounts to a 100 per cent wipeout.

California's 35 mass transit districts, for instance, receive some $104 million a year in federal funds. They must, however maintain a certain level of local subsidy—specifically, the average of the two prior years. A district loses all its federal funds if its local subsidy falls below that level in any year.

That local subsidy, moreover, has to be in the form of tax revenues. The Department of Transportation has refused to consider riders' fares part of the "local effort."

"For years, transit districts in California and elsewhere have chafed under this complex, cumbersome and inefficient system," Cranston said. "With the passage of Proposition 13, the California situation became critical."

Because of actual or anticipated reductions in local tax revenues, many transit districts have raised fares or reduced service, or both. And they face the possibility of total federal cutoffs in upcoming years.

Cranston, who serves on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, which has jurisdiction over mass transit funds, sought a solution, both in the committee and on the Senate floor. His amendment to the Urban Mass Transit Act passed the Senate September 28.

As modified in conference committee and cleared for Presidential action October 14, the Cranston formula:

1. Eliminates the maintenance of local tax effort requirement beginning September 30, 1981. Instead of having to maintain the same tax level, local governments will need only raise enough tax revenue to offset 50 per cent of the transit district's operating deficit; the federal government will then match that amount, up to 50 per cent.

2. During the three-year interim before MOE ends, transit districts forced to raise fares because of a drop in tax support will be permitted to count income from the fare increase as part of "maintenance of effort."

Transit districts will get only a proportionate reduction in federal aid—instead of a complete wipe-out—if the revenues from increased fares is not enough to offest completely the drop in tax revenues.

The three-year interim period, Cranston said, will give state and local officials "time to revise existing contracts and agreements to build a new and stable pattern of transit funding."

The Cranston amendment had the support of the California Department of Transportation, the American Public Transit Assn., the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Facts About Sun's Energy

It's almost a certainty that solar heating will be an important comfort element in California's future.

Words and theories that are new to many of us are cropping up as engineers develop and improve solar heating systems.

Bob Pharr, president of Quality and Energy Systems, on Broadway in Lemon Grove, has supplied material for a number of columns on solar heating in the past. These columns in question-answer form will continue on a 2 or 3 times a month basis.

How hot does a heat collector get?

Collectors are those box-like devices in which the sun's heat meets the liquid that will be carried to heat dispensers. The temperature depends on the amounts of solar energy striking the collectors at a given time, and on the rate at which the heat is transported from it.

On a clear day it is possible to attain temperatures 100-150 degrees above the outside air temperatures using a flat plate collector. On a hot, summer day, temperatures above the boiling point of water can be produced. When there is no flow through collectors, temperatures of 400 degrees are possible.

Does a collector need cleaning or glazing?

Yes, when the glass or the collector gets dirty. In some areas, rain alone will keep the device clean. In other areas, the glass cover may have to be washed each year for maximum performance.

Do collectors have to be mounted on the roof?

Not always. Generally they are put on the roof but they can be mounted on a wall, on the ground or on a separate structure.

How are collectors installed?

Each is connected to fluid conduits, one running across the roof at the top of the collector and one at the bottom Pipes are used for liquid heating collectors and ducts for air heating collectors. Both pipes and ducts should be well insulated and flashing may be added to hide the conduits.

Soroptimist Funds Available to Pay Women's Ed. Costs

The La Mesa Soroptimist Club has money available for women over 30, preferably having a family financially dependent upon her and/or head of the household and entered into a training or undergraduate degree program in order to enter the labor market.

A Soroptimist regional award of $1250 and the McCall Life-Pattern fund of $2500 is available depending on need and course of study.

For more information contact Mildred Webb, Grossmont Hospital—465-0711 ext. 459.

Families of Mentally Ill to Meet in S.D.

Parents of Adult Schizophrenics will hold their "Share Your Woes" meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Frienship Hall, University Christian Church, 3900 Cleveland ave. Family members of the mentally ill, friends and concerned persons in the healing profession are invited to attend. PAS offers them mutual support, encouragement and practical advice.

OPPORTUNITY IN PURE WATER

America's drinking was is a dirty story, but, a true story, and it is a very serious problem. This dirty water story is being told over and over every day in the news media. Such as the recent hour-long program on CBS "Caution: Drinking Water May Be Dangerous to Your Health." This water pollution story has been documented in most of our nations leading publications. The consensus: no source of tap or well water is safe for drinking. This presents you with one of the finest personal opportunities in America today. Find a need and fill it, thats everyones secret of success, and every home in America needs a Pure Water System. You can set yourself up as a distributor of America's finest home water purifiers that will make naturally pure water from almost any source and do it for pennies a gallon. Pure water is a new field, a new industry. By getting into it now, you'll be in the best possible position to reap the benefits. For more information write:

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